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> Of course the merchants of Grand Rapids are in the habit of offering the people of this community some great bargains, and the people of the surrounding country have not been slow in taking advantage of the opportunities, but the coming event is going to be something a little different. On this occasion they have pooled their issues, and every merchant has gone into the plan and offers hours some one thing in his line at a price which, in many instances, is way below cost, and it is safe to say that every item that has been listed is as cheap or cheaper than the merchant can buy the goods in the manufacture of galvanized from in the manufacture of galvanized from motor.

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> There are many cities thruout the country that have made a feature of the sales day, and they have found them to be great days for the people to visit the city. The merchants of Grand Rapids are one of the livest bunch of merchandisers to be found in any city of this size in the state. This has been evidenced by the same lines as it was last year, althought of this size in the state. large number of people who come to this city to trade who live have not been arranged really closer to some other city that is just as large or larger. There is only one way that they counld have gained this prestige, and that has been by paying more for what the farmer had to last year, and if the weather is at all favorable an effort will be made to sell and in return giving them better prices on the goods that the have a little more elaborate service and that has been by paying more for what the farmer had to farmer wanted to buy. They are not only going to keep this up in the future, but go one better, and on this sales day, or bargain day, which comes next Tuesday, each one has put himself out to do just a little more than he has ever done before in the way of body wanted to, and the older ones

There is one thing that the merchants of Grand Rapids want the bargain hunters to understand, and that is that any person may go into their store and buy any of the things offered at special pri ces at the figure quoted without oblicating themselves in any was to the merchant. That is, they may go to one store and buy a just arrived at the Miller Bargain thing that is quoted at a low price and then go to another store ces at the figure quoted without obligating themselves in any way a bill of goods of a merchant because they get one thing cheap They are going to try this thing out in proper style, and if they when educational subjects can be bla that the matter of giving beyonin days will become an eather ble that the matter of giving bargain days will become an estab-It is probable that no one thing lished custom, an occasion when the people in this vicinity can visit Grand Rapids with the assurance that they are going to get something out of the ordinary.

> On another page of this paper will be found a large list of advertisements in which the different articles are listed by the varous merchants, and the prices at which they will be sold on this day only are given, and it is indeed a well-stocked man who cannot find something that will appeal to his desire to buy goods right down to rock bottom; prices that make the ordinary prices of a mail order catalog look like a holdup.

In conclusion we wish to say that the merchants of this city ave gone to considerable trouble to get things arranged for this event, which is one out of the ordinary. In fact, there has never been a time in the history of this city when such a thing has even been attempted, so that it is something of more than passing moment. Don't forget the day and date. Tuesday, December 14th, The sale will be on all day and for one day only, so, there is no need of coming in a day-late and expecting the bargains that are being offeredion: this day. It wil pay you to make a note of the event and be on hand at the time advertised.

# The Great Bargain Day December 14th

LESSIG and HUNTINGTON offer a BARGAIN in EASY PAYMENTS from ONE to TWO YEARS on 40 horse power, 7 passenger, \$885, Studebaker Cars.

Call at Huntington's garage for a demonstration and get the BIGGEST automobile BARGAIN ever offered.

FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCE-MENT OF RIVERVIEW.

It may not be generally known that we have a training school for nutsers n our city, but it seems that such is the case just the same, and thy first commencement for the institution will be held at the Elk rooms on Friday sevening. The school is located orday afternoon while helping the at Riverview hospital, and the class this year consists of only one person, she being Miss Ethyi Mae Emmes.

On the evening in question there will be an address by W. S. Lorenz, of the University of Wisconsin, and this gentleman is said to be a fine talker, and always has something to say that is of interest to his hearers, There will also be some musical numbers, and the public is invited to be

# MARSHFIELD FIRE

A disastrous fire occured at Marshfield Saturday night when a tank of oxygen gas exploded in the plant of the Felker Steel and Metal Works burning the building to the ground and damaging surrounding property to a certain eximt. The explosion is reported to have occured about ten o'clock in the evening and nobody was hurt, but had it occured during theday time it is probable that ther would have been some loss of life as about twenty-five men are employed about the place during working

The Felker company have been lo-cated at Marshfield for a number of culverts and tanks and other metal products, and were one of the large company was engaged in lighting the flames until Sunday morning and the surrounding buildings.

Miller's Fruit house, which stood near to the Folker plant, had a narnow escape, and this company suffered some loss, mostly from smoke and water. The Gund Brewling company's warehouse was also located near the Felker plant.

It is stated that when the explosion coured the debris from the wrecked building was thrown a distance of three blocks, while many windows in that neighborhood were shattered o eracked It is reported that the plant will

ELKS WILL HAVE COMMUNITY

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The Elks bave decided to hold a community Christmas tree again this year, and arrangements have already been started for the event. It will probably be carried out along the same lines as it was last year, aitho

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# Christmas Candies.

-1000 lbs, of Fine Xmas Candles

Bowlers will Hold Tournament

The indications are now that an-ther bowling tournament will be held in this vicinity during the com ing winter. The one that was held last winter in this city, altho gotten up on rather short notice, turned out quite successfully, and the chances ane that if one is arranged for this winter that it will be much more accessful than the one last year committee consisting of Ed Potter B. E. Jones, G. D. Fritzsinger, C. A. Normington, and Wm. F. Gleue was recently appointed at a meeting of the bowlers, and these gentlemen will o consult with other delegates for the coming event. There are many bowlers in the northern part of the state who are quite enthusiastic on the subject of howling, but who have neither the time nor the money to

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Rural Carrier Surprised. The rural carriers making their headquarters at Grand Rapids got their heads together recently and surprised their friend, N. H. Robinson point of service in the city, having seen on the job continuously for the past eleven years. It is neadless to say that a good time was had, for Mr. Robinson rose to the occasion and reated the boys as if he had been get about without the use of a boat looking for them all the evening, when it is expected that operations A fine supper was served, and if good can be carried forward much more wishes count for anything Mr. Robin-son will be serving the patrons on his

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Held Successful Sale.

The ladies of thte Congregational thurch held a very successful sale of Christmas articles in the Baker building on Saturday, at which they disposed of a large number of fancy articles. They realized \$325 for the day, which would indicate that there was a good attendance most of the

Fire Company is Called Out. A house belonging to J. W. Ramsey located on Elm street, was damaged slightly by fire on Saturday. The fire companies arrived no the scene in short order and the flames were extinguished by the use of a few pails of water. The damage was only

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placed in a crate in order to move it from one place to another and the crate was then put on a stoneboat, to which a team of horses was hitched, Mrs Brostowitz had been watching the operation and was in the act of closing a large gate leading to the yard, when the team became frightened at something and swung sudden-l) to one side, striking the gate with great force, catching the unfortunate

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WATCH FOR OUR NEXT SERIAL

One of Jack London's Best Stories to Be Printed in This Paper.

The name of Jack London, author of Burning Daylight," "The Call of the Wild," etc., is enough to guarantee the quality of "The Sen Wolf," our next serial, the first installment of which will appear in the December 24th issue of the Tribune.

The wilter tells of a man of brain power and culture who finds himself under the espionage of another man man of primitive brutality Into the stury a lovely woman is brough and a love tale of unusual force and nterest is created.

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Mr. Eldredge came to this city in 1911, at which time he was appointed agent of the Milwaukee road, and lus served in that capacity ever since. He was a quiet man and was not as much acquainted in the city as some, but was well liked by all who knew him. He was 66 years old at the

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Isaac P. Witter on Saturday pur-chased the Webb homestead on Third Street. This property is located just next to his residence and for a number of years was owned by the late Judge Webb. The property has been occupied by Dr. Harvie since the decease of Mr. Webb.

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# BARGAIN DAY WILL BE A GREAT EVENT

# Grand Rapids Merchants Have Prepared to Make Next Tuesday a Historical Occasion.

Never in the history of Grand Rapids have the people of this vicinity been offered such a chance to secure bargains in all lines as will be the case in this city next Tuesday. The merchants of Grand Rapids have combined to make this a red letter day, and there is no question but what they will succeed, and there is no doubt but what, should the weather be at all favorable for traveling, that there will be people in for miles around to take advan-tage of the unheard-of Bargains that are being offered for that day the Felker Steel and Metal Works.

tage of the unheard-of Bargains that are being offered for that day only.

Of course the merchants of Grand Rapids are in the habit of offering the people of this community some great bargains, and the people of the surrounding country have not been slow in taking advantage of the opportunities, but the coming event is going to be something a little different. On this occasion they have pooled their issues, and every merchant has gone into the plan and offers the Felker Steel and Metal Works, burning the building to the ground and damaging surrounding property to a certain extent. The explosion is reported to have occurred about ten o'clock in the evening and nobody was hurt, but had it occurred during the building to the ground and damaging surrounding property to a certain extent. The explosion is reported to have occurred about ten o'clock in the evening and nobody was hurt, but had it occurred during the building to the ground and damaging surrounding property to a certain extent. The explosion is reported to have occurred about ten o'clock in the evening and nobody was hurt, but had it occurred during the building to the ground and damaging surrounding property to a certain extent. The explosion is reported to have occurred about ten o'clock in the evening and nobody was hurt, but had it occurred during the building to the ground and damaging surrounding property to a certain extent. The explosion is reported to have occurred about ten o'clock in the evening and nobody was hurt, but had it occurred during the building to the property in the property in a certain extent. their issues, and every merchant has gone into the plan and offers hours.

The Felker company have been latheir issues, and every merchant has gone into the plantances, is some one thing in his line at a price which, in many instances, is way below cost, and it is safe to say that every item that has been listed is as cheap or cheaper than the merchant can buy the goods himself at wholesale.

The Petker company have been recated at Marshifeld for a number of years past and have built up an extensive business there. They engage in the manufacture of galvanized from enlyerts and tanks and other metal products, and were one of the large

The merchants of Grand Rapids have decided to make this city one of the greatest trading centers in this part of the country. They feel that it will be a benefit to themselves and the community They feel that it will be a benefit to themselves and the community had consider the difficulty in saving the surrounding buildings.

at large if this condition of affairs can be brought about. There is Miller's Fruit house, which stood only one way to accomplish this result, and that way is to give the people just a little more for their money than they can get elsed some loss, mostly from smoke and the some loss is in the some loss. where. Of course is is impossible for any one merchant to sell all water. The Gund Brewing company's where. of his goods at a price that is below cost, but it is possible for each merchant to offer one item at an exeremely low price, and then sell the remainder of his stock at the regular price. They figure that there are a lot of people who will come to town for some one bargain, or maybe two, or half a dozen, for it will be easy to pick out items at the different store that are real money savers, and by this means the people from the surrounding country will be induced to visit us and see what we have to offer them in all lines of first ELKS WILL HAVE COMMUNITY class merchandise.

There are many cities thruout the country that have made a feature of the sales day, and they have found them to be great days for the people to visit the city. The merchants of Grand Rapids are one of the livest bunch of merchandisers to be found in any been started for the event. It will probably be carried out along the same lines as it was last year, although the same lines as it was last year, although the same lines as it was last year, although the same lines as it was last year, although the same lines as it was last year. city of this size in the state. This has been evidenced by the same lines as it was last year, although the large number of people who come to this city to trade who live have not been arranged. really closer to some other city that is just as large or larger. There is only one way that they counid have gamed this present and if the weather is at an and that has been by paying more for what the farmer had to sell and in return giving them better prices on the goods that the have a little more elaborate service that was possible last year. Christians eve last year was about the colding the future, but go one better, and on this sales day, or bargain the future, but go one better, and on this sales day, or bargain the little ones out of doors. There is only one way that they counld have gained this prestige, day, which comes next Tuesday, each one has put himself out to do just a little more than he has ever done before in the way of

There is one thing that the merchants of Grand Rapids want the bargain hunters to understand, and that is that any person may go into their store and buy any of the things offered at special prices at the figure quoted without oblicating themselves in any was to the merchant. That is, they may go to one store and buy a thing that is quoted at a low price and then go to another store ces at the figure quoted without obligating themselves in any way a bill of goods of a merchant because they get one thing cheap. They are going to try this thing out in proper style, and if they like the system, and the people like the system, it is entirely probale that the matter of giving bargain days will become an established custom, an occasion when the people in this vicinity can visit quite successfully, and the chances Grand Rapids with the assurance that they are going to get something out of the ordinary.

On another page of this paper will be found a large list of adious merchants, and the prices at which they will be sold on this day only are given, and it is indeed a well-stocked man who cannot to consult with other delagates for find something that will appeal to his desired by the variety appointed at a meeting of the bowlers, and these gentlemen will go to Wausau on Thursday evening to consult with other delagates for day only are given, and it is indeed a well-stocked man who cannot to consult with other delegates for the coming event. There are many bowlers in the northern part of the down to rock bottom; prices that make the ordinary prices of a mail order catalog look like a holdup.

In conclusion we wish to say that the merchants of this city go to a city in the southern part of the state to attend the annual tournahave gone to considerable trouble to get things arranged for this event, which is one out of the ordinary. In fact, there has never may have full information at the been a time in the history of this city when such a thing has even next session. Hereafter when a been attempted, so that it is something of more than passing mojudge issues a child labor permit he will obtain the following information ment. Don't forget the day and date. Tuesday, December 14th. been a time in the history of this city when such a thing has even been attempted, so that it is something of more than passing mo-The sale will be on all day and for one day only, so there is no need of coming in a day late and expecting the bargains that are being offered on this day. It wil pay you to make a note of the event and be on hand at the time advertised.

# The Great Bargain Day December 14th

LESSIG and HUNTINGTON offer a BARGAIN in EASY PAYMENTS from: ONE to TWO YEARS on 40 horse power, 7 passenger, \$885, Studebaker Cars.

Call at Huntington's garage for a demonstration and get the BIGGEST automobile BARGAIN ever offered.

FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCE-

It may not be generally known that trinay not be generally about the week have a training school for nurses in our city, but it sooms that such is the case just the same, and the first the case that the same, and the irrate commonecement for the fastitution will be held at the Elk rooms on Fri-day evening. The school is located at Riverview hospital, and the class this year consists of only one person, she being Miss Ethyi Mac Emmes.

On the evening in question there will be an address by W. S. Lorenz, of the University of Wisconsin, and this gentleman is said to be a fine talker, and always has something to say that is of interest to his hearers. There will also be some musical numbers, and the public is invited to be present and with ss the duing:

# EXPLOSION CAUSES MARSHFIELD FIRE

field Saturday night when a tank of

establishments in that city. The free company was engaged in fighting the flames until Sunday morning and had consider hie difficulty in saving

Belker plant.

It is stated that when the explosion occured the debris from the wrecked building was thrown a distance of three blocks, while many windows in that neighborhood were shattered or eracked. It is reported that the plant will

be rebuilt as seen as possible.

CHRISTMAS TREE AGAIN

have not been arranged.

It is prohable that the tree will be erected in the space in front of the llbrary hufiding the same as it was last year, and if the weather is at all for any lenght of time; in fact no-body wanted to, and the older ones were glad to get under sheller as soon as possible.

# Christmas Candies.

\_\_\_1000 lbs. of Fine Xmas Candler just arrived at the Miller Bargain

Bowlers will Hold Tournament The indications are now that another bowling tournament will be held in this vicinity during the coming winter. The one that was held last winter in this city, altho gotten up on rather short notice, turned out quite successfully, and the chances are that if one is arranged for this winter that it will be much more successful than the one last year. A committee consisting of Ed Potter, B. E. Jones, G. D. Fritzsinger, C. A. Normington, and Wm. F. Glene was state who are quite enthusiastic on the subject of bowling, but who have neither the time nor the money to nent of the state association, and the consequence is that a tournament in the northern part of the state appeals

Rural Carrier Surprised. The rural carriers making their headquarters at Grand Rapids got their heads together recontly and surprised their friend, N. H. Robinson, who is one of the oldest carriers in point of service in the city, having been on the job continuously for the past eleven years. It is neadless to move rather slowly. It is the intensay that a good time was had, for Mr. Robinson rose to the occasion and treated the boys as if he had been looking for them all the evening. A fine supper was served, and if good wishes count for anything Mr. Robinson will be serving the patrons on his son will be serving the patrons on his route for many more years.

to them very strongly, and many of them can and will attend.

Postmistress Taken Sick.

Miss Sarah Baum, postmistress at fice. Dr. Edward Hougen of this city was called to Pittsville to attend the unfortunate young lady.

The ladies of thte Congregational hurch held a very successful sale of bristmas articles in the Baker buil-Christmas articles in the Baker that ding on Saturday, at which they disposed of a large number of fancy articles. They realized \$325 for the day, which would indicate that there was a good attendance most of the

Fire Company is Called Out.

A house belonging to J. W. Ramsey located on Elm street, was damaged slightly by fire on Saturday. The fire companies arrived no the scene in short order and the flames were extinguished by the use of a few pails of water. The damage was only nominal.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gibbs have fors won the returned from a visit in Plainfield. of 38 to 13.

# MENT OF RIVERVIEW. SIGEL WOMAN MEETS A VIOLENT DEATH

of Sigel met a violent death on Sat urday afternoon while helping the men folks at their work about the furm.

It seems that a large log had been placed in a crate in order to move if from one place to another and the crate was then put on a stoneboat, to erate was then put on a stoneous, to which a team of horses was hitched. Mrs. Brostowitz had been watching the operation and was in the net of closing a large gate leading to the yard, whill the feam became fright enert at something and swing sudden y to one side, striking the gate with creat force, catching the unfortunate

Mrs. Brostowitz felt to the ground and was picked up and carried to the house when those around her ealized that she had been seriously njured. Medical assistance was unmoned but justife of half an hour he unfortunate woman land died from her injuries.

Mrs. Brostowitz was a nativo of thermany where the was born in 1860 and was consequently 65 years of age. She is survived by her husband and several grownup califfren. The funeral was beloon Tuesday morning from the Catholic church in Sigel, Rev. Cisrowski of the Pollsh Church n this city conducting the services, Mrs. Brostowitz was a woman who

was loved and respected by a large circle of friends, and the family bave the sympathy of the community in heir affiction.

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT SERIAL the of Jack Landon's Best Stories to Be Printed in This Paper.

The name of Jack London, author The name of Jack London, author of "Burning Doptight," "The Caff of the Wild," etc., is enough to guarantee the quality of "The Sea Wolf," our next serial, the first installment of which will appear in the Docember

4th Issue of the Telbune.

The writes tells of a man of brain ower and culture who finds himself power and culture who mas masses, ander the explanage of another man, a man of primitive brutality. Into the story a lovely woman is brought and a love tale of unusual force and interest is created.

Like all of London's stories "The

Sea Wolf" is original and invincible, and shows the development of charneter under extraordinary conditions. tead the story you will enjoy it.

# ATTENTION!

SPECIAL—MATTNEE—SPECIAL

.. .Palace Theatre Sales Day December 14th, Mathee at 2:30, be and 10c. Benefit of farmers and outside people who are interested in moving rictures and want to see the latest meying pictures in the newest and best Theatre in the elly.

Sudden Death of F. S. Eldredge. Sudden Death of F. S. Eldredge.
Word was received here on Thursday of the audden death of F. S. Eldredge, who died the day before at New Castleton, New York, where he had been visiting for a couple of weeks with his wife, having goin there to spend a vacation among old friends. No particulars of the cause of death were given in the telegram, and the funeral was held in the caut where Mr. Eldredge formerly lived and where both he and his wife had relatives living.

r latives living.

Mr. Eldredge came to this city is
1911, at which time he was appointed agent of the Milwaukes road, and has served in that capacity ever since. He was a quiet man and was not as much acquainted in the city as some, but was well liked by all who knew him. He was 66 years old at the

Will Winter in New Mexico.

time of his death.

Fred Turbla left on Monday for winter with the hope of benefitting his health. Mr. Turbin has been un-der the weather for some time past, but has not been seriously ill and was physician decided to try another ellmate with the hope of obtaining per-manent relief. Mr. Turbin's many friends in this city hope to hear of a change for the better in the near fu

Elks to Have Beefsteak Dinner.

The Elks will have their annual beefsteak dinner at the club rooms on Thursday evening, on which occasion all good Elks are urgently requested to be present. The boys also said something about turkeys; that each member attending was to be presented with a turkey, or something of that sort, but it cannot be said just what the idea was. However, the full particulars of the affair will be imparted to those who attend.

Waiting for Solid Ice. Work on the bridge at Nekoosa was

discontinued last week, the floating

It Cost \$11.50.

Withur Dolan was assessed \$1.00 and costs in Judge Pomainville's court on Saturday, the charge being that he had not paid his dog tax. The Pittsville, was taken violently ill with that he had not paid his dog tax. The come mental affiction on Friday of defendant admitted that he owned some mental amiction on Friday of two dogs at the time the tax became to attend to her duties about the ofnot have to pay the tax.

Old Homestead Sold.

Isaac P. Witter on Saturday purchased the Webb homestead on Third Street. This property is located just next to his residence and for a numer of years was owned by the late Judge Webb. The property has been occupied by Dr. Harvie since the decease of Mr. Webb.

Postoffice Inspected.

W. F. Each, postoffice inspector, was in the city on Friday and in-spected the local office. The local office went thru the ordeal with flying colors, everything being in first class condition.

Seniors and Juniors Meet.

The Seniors and Juniors had s game of basketball at the Lincoln gym on Friday evening. The Sen-iors won the arguement by a score CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOV. 30 FINDS \$2,395,146 IN DEPOSI-TARY BANKS.

FUNDS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Sums Belonging to the Various Depart ments Indicate the Careful Accounting of All Money.

Madison -State Treasurer Henry Johnson, in a statement, said the gencral coffers of the state were in ex cellegt condition at the close of business on Nov 30, with a balance in all funds of \$2,861,203 44, as compared in 1914, a difference in favor of the its way into the presses, causing fricpresent balance of \$456,60546. Of pository banks \$2,395,146 53

receipts for the month of November were \$608,28673, against disburseof \$657,739 in favor of disburseinclude \$585,802 91 paid by street railway companies on Nov 30, but

the beginning of the present month: School fund Income. I niversity fund income Normal fund income ... 9,956 61 Insurance fund .... Teachers' retnement ... 12,036.63 Forest reserve 26,413 25

#### MADISON HAS \$100,000 FIRE

Flames Are Discovered in Carbon Plant Shortly After Mysterlous Explosion Occurs.

been caused in an effort to prevent the sale of its products to the allies. destroyed the plant of the French Battery and Carbon company, entailing a loss of \$100,000 In addition to the plant of the

French Battery and Carbon company three railroad cars were burned and the factory of the Northern Electric company, adjoining was also damaged by flames.

plant and by the time the fire departburning. The French Battery and Carbon

company, which manufactures dry cell batteries, has a large business in the United States and Europe Since the beginning of the war it has been supplying the allies with a large stock An investigation by the police has been started

# Central Board of Education Appoints

Committee to Visit Middle West Universities.

Madison -The central board of education ordered a committee to be composed of Lawrence Whittet and Benjamin Kleckhoffer of the board of public affairs; Secretary Francis Lamb, and Business Manager H. J. Thorkelson of the university, to make an inspection tour of all the middle west universities for the purpose of investigating their accounting systems Changes in the present univerlated.

a training school building at the Superior normal and contracts for im- of more than \$100,000 was done on \$9,961 and \$4,097, respectively, were

double celebration in the home of Mrs. Nellie Rogers, 508 Bushneil street, Be lolt On that day Mr and Mrs William Jarvis, mother and father of Mrs. Roganniversary. Both Mr and Mrs Jarvis are \$5 years old They were mar- says.

day it is proposed to discontinue the event.

Kenosha -- Kenosha Eagles ar would be formally opened to the pub- tally wounded lic on Dec. 8,

Physician's Name Forged. Portage - Two forged checks, amounting to \$35 each and another for \$2, were passed on businessmen here bearing signatures of Dr. J. R

Kellogg, a local physician, Officers May Sell Insurance. Madison.—The attorney general has advised District Attorney Giles officer of a school district may law-[ully sell fire insurance to such dis-

Father Shoots Son. seph Rodwell accidentally shot and killed his son, Roy, 21 years old, near their home in the town of Dellon

Horticulturists to Meet. Madison -The annual convention of the State Hort.cultural society will se held in Madison, Jan 5 and 7, the board of inquiry at Ellis island,

Preachers Visit Convicts. Racine - Seventy - five convicts

# THIRTY DIE IN BLAST

EXPLOSION DESTROYS PACK-HOUSE OF DU PONT COMPANY AT WILMINGTON, DEL.

BODIES ARE BLOWN TO BITS

Cause of Disaster Is Not Known, But Grit in Machinery is Believed to Have Been Responsible-Police Are investigating.

Wilmington, Del, Dec 2-Thirty men were killed and seven persons injured fatally in an explosion in the Pellet rackhouse of the E I Du Pont do Nemours powder factory here on Two bodies have been re Tuesday

The factory in which the explosion occurred is the place where the explosives are taken for final stages of manufacture. The cause of the ex plosion is a mystery, but it is suption and creating a spark which brought about the explosion

Arms, legs, heads and parts of torsos were strewn all around the scene of the explosion. An arm and a leg were blown across the Brandy wine river Some fragments of huments of \$1,265,026 11, a difference man bodies were found in trees and on the housetops. One woman living at Du Pont Banks, Del, lost three SODS

JANE ADDAMS SERIOUSLY ILL

Peace Advocate's Fear of Disfavor Through Ford Ship Recalled as Evidence of Strain.

Chicago, Dec. 2 - Jane Addams 18 seriously although not critically ill in the Presbyterian hospital Stricken late Monday night after an especially active day, she was taken to the hospital on Tuesday Miss Addams has seen actively interested in various plans for peace and, according to a annech made last Sunday, has been under considerable strain During her address, which dealt with the question of peace in general and the Ford plan in particular, she frequently was has been occupied by our allied troops. applauded. After one burst of applause she made the statement: thank you for your applause, for after material was captured I sall on the Ford ship I probably never "With the fight of shall be applauded again \* Askod afterward to explain, she said the Ford peace ship idea in some quarters was so unpopular that everyone who went aboard was likely to share the unpopuarity.

ROUMANIA BARS RUSSIANS

Warns Czar Not to Use the Dan ube---Bulgars Capture Prisrend.

cause in the Balkans received a seri- than 125 miles through a most difficult ous blow on Tuesday in Roumania's and inhospitable country and in spite reported decision to bar Russian ac- of bad weather and impracticable tivitles against Bulgaria, the advance of the Teutonic and Bulgarian inva-ders continued on both fronts in Ser- Russians in this campaign ders continued on both fronts in Ser-

An official statement from Berlin says Bulgarian forces have captured Prisrend, near the Albanian border, Press dispatches from Bucharest say that the Roumanian government has forblidden the use of the Danube to the Russian government and that in an energetic note it has made the as vanguished and little esteemed merdemand that Russia respect her neu-The note states that Routrality mania will defend her neutrality if necessary. The Danube is mined.

\$100,000 BLAST AT JOLIET

Explosion in Garage Starts Fire That Sweeps Over a Block-Man May Die of Injuries

zel, proprietor of a garage in the heart to secure plans and specifications for of the business district, was injured perhaps fatally and property damage provements at the River Falls and Tuesday by a fire which followed a Stevens Point normals in the sum of gasoline explosion in the garage Eight persons were injured in the explosion. Strutzel and the others most seriously hurt were burried to St Joseph's hos The flames spread rapidly and most of the block was destroyed. For a time it was feared that the entire ousiness district might be wiped out.

Austrians Admit Peril.

Vienna (via London), Dec. 2 -The war office communication on Tuesday "On the Italian front it become ried in Whitewater, Wis., on Christ- clearer that the Italians will, at ail costs, force a victory near Goritz if it is at all possible to do so. Yesterday their entire attacks were directed for the annual public schools field against both our bridgeheads and the northern part of the Plateau of Doberdo.

Kentucklans in Gun Fight. Lexington, Ky, Dec 2.-Five me one a policeman, were shot in a fight pleased over the completion of their at Dunham, in the coal fields near new \$35,000 home on the lake shore hers. Policeman John Horn, Edward here, and it was announced that it Boggs and Robert Howard were fa-

British Shell Belgian Coast. amsterdam, Dec. 2 - English was Belgian coat from Zeebrugge to Ostend for two hours, according to a

Sluis dispatch to the Telegranf on Tuesday. U. S. Newspaper Man Shot Petrograd, Dec. 1.-Walter C. Whiffen of New York, head of the Petro-

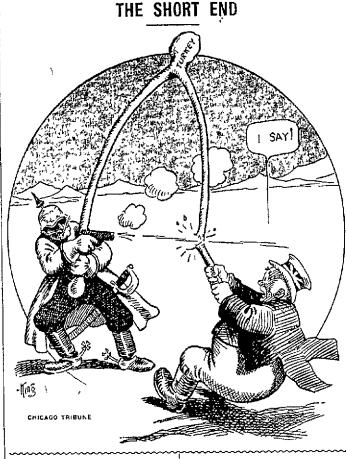
Three Men Killed in Wreck. St Louis, Dec. 1.-Three men were killed when a freight train struck a 50-ton rock slide, a mile south of Roark, Mo The dead: I. F Endsley,

Cotter, Ark; F. O. Hodge, fireman, Patesville, Ark., and Joe Campbell Intern German Deserter. New York, Nov. 29 .- Karl Schultz the German deserter who arrived as a stowaway, was ordered excluded by

Schultz will be held at Eliis island un-

til the close of the war.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29,-W. W. Rog ers, one of the state's witnesses in the trial of Leo M Frank, was bound over for murder. Rogers was charged with killing Mrs S C McIntosh, whom he



# SERBS ARE CRUSHED U.S. TROOPS IN CLASH

HAS COME TO END.

Rudnik Captured and King Peter's Army is Fleeing Into the Mountains---Purpose Accomplished.

Borlin, Nov 30 -Main headquarters in the army on Sunday issued the fol lowing official statement of operations

in the Balkans 'The procession of the Serbian cam paign continues

More than 2,700 Serbians were made an advancing force of 6 000 Carran-"I prisoners and large quantities of war zistas. "With the fight of the scanty re-

mainder of the Serbian army into the Albanian mountains, our great opera tions against this army are brought to a close. Our object of establishing communication with Bulgaria and the Turkish empire has been accomplished" "The allies situation in the Balkans

is desperate The French losses on the Krivolak line are estimated at 20,000 dead, while their retreat has oeen made extremely difficult."

London, Dec 2.-While the entents prosecution of the enemy for more roads, is paralleled in the world's his-

Up to this time 136,070 Serbians have been taken prisoners and 627 cannon and 59 machine guns captured What is left of the Serbian army wiii probably keep up a guerrilla warfare, while the saved divisions will bave a chance to join the Anglo-French forces, like the Belgians did, cenary troops

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Paris Nov 30 .- Pierre Cunisset Car-Los Angeles, Cal, Nov. 30.-Avalona, the famous Catalina island tour-

ist resort, was swept by fire. The loss is more than \$500,000 Bloomington, Nov. 30 -Rev. John Rogers of Braceville, a pioneer Meth-

odist minister, seventy years old, dropped dead while attending a church convention at Pontiac. Washington, Dec 1. - Announce ment was made on Monday by the papal legation that at the next consistory

the pope would appoint Rt. Rev. George William Mundelein, bishon of Brooklyn, archbishop of Chicago to ucceed the late Archbishop Quigle? t also was announced that Rev. Ferdi and Bressart of Covington, Ky., would be appointed bishop of Covingon, and that Bishop Doherty, now in the diocese of Jaro. Philippine islands, would be transferred to the diocese of Buffato. The consistory is to be called soon, probably before Christmas.

London Dec 1-A dispatch from Zurich states that \$60,000 has been the expenses of a peace congress to guished themselves in recent operabe held at Berne in April,

New York, Dec 2 .- Paul Fuller international lawyer and President dled suddenly in his apartment in the Hotel Van Rensselaer. Heart failure vas given as the cause.

Germany Buys U. S. Copper. New York, Dec. 2.-Orders for conper aggregating about 200,000.000 oounds, nearly one-fifth the annual

man representatives with copper conerns in this country.

Increase Coal Rates. Washington, Dec. 1 .- The Interstate commerce commission authorized an grad bureau of the Associated Press. increase of ten cents per ton on carrier tates on bituminous coal from lilinois mines to points on the west bank of the Mississippi

> Car Strikers Riot. Wilkes Barre, Pa Dec. ≀ - Riotins broke out again in the car strike nere with the appearance of the first car on the Plymouth time. The crew tak were badly beaten.

Teuton Ministers Threatened. este Nachrichten states that the min- Y. Nov 30 -The German steel outisters of Germany. Austria Hungary put for October was 1,214,855 tons, as and Turkey at Teberan bave been compelled to leave owing to threats of 1,174,350 tons, it is announced by the the population to lynch them.

French Rush to Take Loan, Paris, Nov 29 -Subscriptions to the French government's "Loan of Vicare exceeding all expectations. that Thursday's subscription in Paris Count Tolston, according to reports gione exceeded \$5,000,000,000.

BERLIN SAYS BALKAN CAMPAIGN VILLISTAS FIRE ON YANKEES AT NOGALES, ARIZ.

> Funston's Men Kill 40 Mexicans In Fight-Americans and Carranzistas Wounded by Mistake.

Nogales, Ariz Nov. 29 -Three miners were killed, two American soldiers were probably fatally shot and one slightly wounded and forty Villistas were killed by American troops when the Villa gar rison of 1,200 withdrew from the Mexican town of Nogales on Friday before

Seven Carranzista soldiers were sho by American troops who mistook them for Villistas as they were advancing on the town Three Americans were wounded,

Obregon occupy Nogales, while the Villista garrison is scattered east and place, that has neither arms nor legs west along the border line Many of The arms consist only of stubs a few The Austro German campaign in the Villa force under Governor Ran-inches long which have the appear-Serbla, including the uninterrupted dall sought refuge on the American ance of being amputated about half side Governor Randall himself was way between the shoulders and the the first to cross the line. The evacuation of the town began

> growth rison got away on the first trains The last two trains on which about mal, has a well developed body, good 90 soldiers were crowded could not internal organs, well developed head be moved for lack of fuel. and rather good looking face Physi Trouble with American troops start d about 11 a m when these soldiers after sacking the town began to fire tality.

GRAIN HELD BY CANADA Ships Forbidden to Sail With Cargoe -Action Ordered by Britain maintenance and education to Check Speculators.

Canadian government has comman deered all No. 1, 2, and 3 northern wheat in terminal elevators at Fort Paris, Nov 30.—Figure Guardent Office and State and Stat Carnot, has been cited a second time will extend selzure to other parts of western and eastern Canada. It is un- of the Southern Wisconsin Cheese derstood that action was taken at the makers and Dairymen's association request of the British government. has decided on Feb 22 and 23 as the All boats loading at elevators for Buf- date for the annual convention which statement it was stated that the only scizures made were those in terminals at Fort William and Port Arthur and in eastern terminals. The object of the seizures was to stop speculative price fixing.

Joffre Retires Ten Generals. Powder Plant Is Guarded. Washburn-The du Pont company, operating powder and dynamite works at Barksdale, have tightened their guard system during the last week in order to make it more difficult for parties sion generals and three brigade gen- to enter The plant is fenced woven wire eight feet high, with harbserve. Their places have been given ed wire entanglement on top. Forty property insured in the state fire fund, contributed by Americans to defray to younger men who have distinguards patrol the plant at all times the grounds as light as day.

> Newport News, Va., Dec. 2.—The interned German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm arrived here from the Norfolk navy yard to be overhauled and refitted at the local shipyard. Several months will be required for the work.

May Create a New Kingdom Zurich, Dec. 2 .- The Gazette declares the central powers have decided to create an independent kingproduction, have been placed by Ger. dom of Albania bordering on Austria Bulgaria and Greece, with Prince William of Wied as its sovereign.

Lynch Negro in Kentucky.

hung him Cadorna Honored by King

Rome, Nov 30 -Lord Kitchen visited General Cadorna, commande in chief of the Italian armies to whom he delivered, in the name of King ing the place of striking employees George the Great Cross of the Order of the Bath German Steel Output Increased

Forbid Memorial to Tolstol. sian authorities have prohibited the holding of meetings to commemorate it is estimated in financial circles the fifth anniversary of the death of

received here.

CHARGES ARE DENIED 119 ARE KILLED BY

President Davidson Asserts Physician

Must Vacate His Position on Dec 15.

superintendent of the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales, whos resignation was recently requested by he state board of control, to take et | 245 Accidents of This Nature Have fect on Dec 15, voluntarily appeared before the board and protested that the charges of incompetency against

and harmoniquely Dr. Hoffmann did not file his resig-

nation, and did not inform the board fight it if it attempted forcibly to relieve him from office After the conference President J O Davidson said that the conference be-

According to all reports, the number Sportsmen who at first were violently stitution on Dec 15 opposed to the much discussed "one buck" law, given its flist trial in Wismediately after the conference with consin this year, are forced to admit the board

of lite and limb which has been a part of every hunting season in the mem-This Year's Crop is Only 60 Per Cent

of 1914 Crop-Vetermarian That Wisconsm's new law may be Warns Stockmen, responsible for the decrease in the number of accidents is partly boine Madison -- Wisconsin's 1915 corn out by the list of Michigan fatalities In the upper pominsula there were

000,000 bushels, while the 1915 crop is with approximately the same number about 42,000,000 bushels But the shortage is not the only bad It is maintained by those in the woods this year in search of deer, that feature of the crop Breeders and stock five, toreign, sevent) two, and un in Wisconsin it is necessary to obtain owners must be careful in feeding this known, eighty eight a clear view of the animal before year's erop State Veterinarian O II

warning to stockmen "Farmers should be careful in the any but buck deer. In former years it was customary for hunters to "blaze feeding of this year's coin and corn away" as soon as they saw anything stalks. Votermarians are reporting considerable difficulty with horses af fected with 'stomach staggers' as the result of feeding corn and corn stalks BORN MINUS ARMS OR LEGS -designated 'staggers' because of de-

> condition is reported from other states "If corn is fed it should be fed very carefully If it is mouldy it should not E J Jacobs, Elk Mound be fed to horses, as it will inevitably bring trouble to the owner. The situation is not easily coped with by veterinarians, and the patient generally suc-

\$500,000 FOR INVENTION elbow One of the lower extremities is missing entirely while the other leg

Three Madison Men Sell Corn Shocker to International Harvester Company.

and his brothers. William and Matclans here believe it will develop into thew Kurth, of Waunakee, have closed a person of more than ordinary men- negotiations with the International Harvester company whereby the cor-Dr E I Bunker, the attending physi- poration is to pay them \$500,000 for man, has started a movement to establithe patent rights to a grain binder and lish a fund of \$500 for the child, the shocker and a shocker attached to a same to be maintained at interest, the corn binder. The contract has been proceeds to be used for the child's closed and the International Harvester company has already started the manufacture of the machines.

in Madison to complete the transaction by the payment of a half million

The Kurth brothers have worked on this invention during the last year. It is declared that the invention will Monroe -The executive committee largely revolutionize the harvesting of

Short Course Encollment Smaller. Madison --- Approximately 375 stuhooks during the last year under the fourteen weeks. Three girls registerdirection of Prof Otis, assistant dean ed While the enrollment this year county of the state agricultural coilege. Med- falls short of the average attendance als and prizes will be given for ex- of the past, the university authorities expect that the registration will be

Can Tap General Fund. and at night a system of lighting lights the fund, Attorney General Owen says that this action is proper.

Jeffery Company to Build. Kenesha-The Thomas B Jeffers cups, in addition to a large list of oth- company has announced that work er prizes, are to be awarded at the would be started at once on the erec tion of two three story factory buildwor Poultry and Pet Stock association ings The company employs about 2.400 men.

Rhinelauder.-James Singer, farmer Grand Rapids -- Lumbermen in this section report that operations in the at Monico, died from a blow on the northern woods this fall will be head received in a fight at Monico the lightest in twenty years. The mar-Officers are after Walter Wolf, whose home is said to be Chicago.

Wausau -Louis Schmid of the town

Start Plant After Shutdown. Grand Rapids,-The MacKinnon

Dies of Peculiar Ailment.

TRAINS IN STATE

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM cipal features in western Europe-the MISSION COMPILES YEAR'S STATISTICS

Occurred, including Loss of Limbs and Other Serious Injuries

Madison -- One hundred uneteen regarding the care and trentment of persons were killed in the state last inmates, and his alleged inability to vear as a result of trespassing on raildirect his force of assistants efficiently roads, according to figures that have been submitted to the interstate commerce commission,

The records of the commission and whother he intended to do so or to cate that during the past twenty live years, trespassers have comprised the bulk of deaths on railroads, in fact, to the extent of 52 per cent That these accidents continuo to m-

tween the board and Dr Hoffmann did clease is indicated by reports that of hunters in the woods this year has not change the determination of the have been submitted to the board by been quite as large as in former years. board to have him leave the Wales in the Ceneral Managers' association and the American Railway association, Dr Hoffmann returned to Wales im which are seeking the enactment of remedial legislation

There were 245 accidents in all from this cause in Wisconsin last year and CORN YIELD FALLS SHORT aside from the 119 killed, thirteen lost one limb, seven lost two limbs, 106 were otherwise inpured. Of the total number injured 232 were males and thirteen females filly two were mar red, 123 single and seventy unknown, 113 were unskilled laborers, twenty two skilled, four professional men, crop is only 60 per cent of the 1914 two merclaints seven housewives and on the American plan. more fatalities this year than in 1911, crop The 1914 yield was about 70. hity-five unknown Fifty two were in Near Stuttgart the Pfahlongraben toxicated, 100 were sober and ninety-

# TO HOLD MANY INSTITUTES

Women's Cooking Schools Will Also Be Conducted in Connection With Meetings.

Madison - Farmers institutes will e held in northwestern Wisconsin for of vaccines," says the Medical Reclirium or sleepy symptoms resulting the two weeks before the holidays The from the potson produced The same conductors will be. W. C Bindley, bind vaccination, which is now being Hudson, David Irmie and John Imrie, Roberts: H D Griswold, West Salem, Institutes will be held as follows Dec 7-8, Cornucopia, Danbury, Popiar,

> Saxon, Grantsburg, Mason, Frederick Dobie, Sand Creek, Radisson and Baldwin, Dec 1617, Weyerhnuser, Chetek, Cornell, Winter and Albertvile Women's institutes and cooking schools will be held in connection with the institutes at Poplar, Osceola, Frederick, Hayward, Dobie, Chetek, Sand

Osceola and Spring Brook; Dec 9 10,

RULES AGAINST DOCTORS

Attorney-General Says They Can't Charge Towns for Attend-

Madison -The attorney general advised Dist Atty C. J. Te Selle of Antigo that a doctor who attends a dependent sick person can not lawfully charge the town, village or city in which the sick person resides for such service without consent of the municipality. Attorney Te Selle wrote the attorney general that two doctors attended a sick woman in the town of Evergreen, Langlade county, and performed an operation which saved her life. The condition of the woman was so serious that the doctors did not ful claim against the town or the

Governor's Secretary Resigns. Madison.-Col R. B Pixley has to signed his position as private secretary to Gov Philipp, to take effect on of several Wisconsin newspapers. Col. Commissioner of Insurance M. J. Pixley became the private secretary curred on county, town, city or village known who will be appointed to sucwhich total more than the amount in office of private secretary is \$2,800 a vear.

> 1. O. O. F. to Have Homecoming. Grand Rapids.-The Odd Fellows of Marshfield will hold a big homecoming private," the poet is reported to have and annual roll call of their lodge at Marshfield Dec 13. O. W. Sheerin, Floyd Apțel and Peter Lemahieu, Jr. are the committee in charge. Scandinavia Principal Quits.

New London -E H Westgor, principal of the Scandinavia academy at Scandinavia, has resigned and has purchased a dairy farm south of Iola of New High School Planned.

Shaware -- A new High school is

Neenah -The Rev. J L. Marquis, years old, one of the pioneer citizens pastor of the First Presbyterian president of the Eagles, has been pre- of Wisconsin, passed away at the home church for the last twelve years, has five months because of ill health

> Madison.-Hotels and restaurants o and restaurant division of the state that my wife is naturally qualified for board of health. During 1915 over 6.500 licenses were issued.

old, is suing Halver Jensen, 72 year

FIRST TO BUILD TRENCHES

Romans instituted System of Field Fortifications Which Are Used by the Armies Today.

fortified frontier. This does not moun

the ordinary fortified frontier as it was known up to 1914-a series of strong fortified camps with unintrenched gaps between them. It was In southwestern Germany that the CHAPTER Romans built, as a protection against the inroads of German barbarians, what was the prototype of the line of trenches which today runs from Switzerland to the North sea And just as the German trenches in That s talking! France and Helgium are to all intents yau promise me and purposes the frontier of the Gernan empire, so the Roman trenches--"Mr. Tove" the limes Germanicus-were part of the frontier of the Roman empire.

times as the Pfahlengraben or palisade ditch-ran from the east bank of the Rhine, near Bonn, across the Taunus mountains and the Main in a general southeasterly direction south to near Stutigart It consisted of an earthen wall, with a ditch-the trench being, of course, on the outside and the wall being the position of the defenders. The wall was topped by a palisade, and at intervals there were towers-burgi- occupied by small bodies of troops, who patroled the intervening sections of wall. At longer intervals were stone redoubts -castella-where larger hodies of guards were stationed. One of the pecultarities of this frontier-which in its details represented, of course, an artificial boundary through what at the time was a very sparsely settled country-was that a stretch of about fifty miles in length can in a straight line due north It has been referred to in English and German writings as one of the earliest known boundaries

moots the Teufelsmanner-the devil's of the limes Germanicus-a rampart of stone which extends a little south of east till it meets the Danube at Regensburg There were forts at intervals to strength this, and in the main it was apparently garrisoned much like the Pfahlongraben.

Mixed Vaccination.

"One of the most signal advances recently made in the prophylactic use ord, "is Castellani's method of comused on an extensive scale in France and Italy " Doctor Castellani has prepared ten

combinations of vaccines, each containing the micro organisms of from three to six different diseases, and these are giving highly satisfactory results The combinations are as for (1) Typhold, with two varieties of

paratyphoid, (2) Typhoid with Malta fever (3) Typhoid, two paratyphoids and Malta fever (4) Typhoid, two paratyphoids, bacilius asiaticus and bacillus columbensis. (5) The same, with Malta fever (6) Typhola two paratyphoids and four different dysen-teries, (7) Cholera with bubonic plague. (8) Cholera, typhoid and two paratyphoids. (9) Cholera, bubonic lague, typhoid and two paratyphoids. (10) The same, with Malta fever.

In the Event of a Mistake.

Louis S. and Joe J., live within s square of each other, on North Illinois street. Joe is an unusually good boy, but Louis is what his parents call shrewd, though the neighbors sometimes use a different name

A few days ago the boys were sneculating on the possibility of obtaining a dollar, and incidentally on the expenditure of it. "If I had a dollar I'd buy 50 cents'

worth for mother, a quarter's worth for dad and a qua ter," sald Joe. Louis looked thoughtful

dollar, Louis?" questioned loe. "If I had a dollar, I'd have it first changed into halves, then quarters-"Then into dimes, then nickels, then

nennics—'

"What would you do if you had a

"Well?" "And in the meantime, if anybody made a mistake, it wouldn't be me," explained Joe .- Indianapolis News.

Why Hindu Poet Avoids Japan. A traveler returned from India to Japan, according to the East and West Dec 1. He is leaving the office of the News, tells why Sir Rabindranath Tagovernor to become the correspondent gore gave up his proposed visit to the land of the Rising Sun. First, he says. because the Hindu poet, like other of the governor when the latter as nonte changes his mind frequently: second, because his tenants are suffering from want of food; third, he ceed Col Pixley. The salary of the has become incensed at a Japanese who abused Tagore's confidence, pre tending to be an admirer of the poet's most refined works and all the while insanely addicted to London music hall songs. "He sings for hours in said, with a withering expression of scorn, "what he calls 'Tippulaly'!'

> Mere Trifle. "War anecdotes seem to be popular just now," remarked the public man. "So they are," answered his secre-

"Hum, Couldn't you credit a few anecdotes of that sort to me?" "It would be rather difficult, as you haven't been in Europe since the war started." "What difference does that make? I've never been in Rome, but that 1.

doesn't prevent me from quoting Ci-Fiction Becomes Solid Fact. The romancing of Sunday supplement writers comes out true once in a while in spite of everything, a case In point being the coal production of

Spitzbergen, one of the most desolate

slands of the Arctic ocean, where

mines financed by American capital

produced nearly 40,000 tons of coal

Instinctive Utterance. "Did the failure of women to get the vote in your state change views in favor of a feminine ballot?" "Not a bit of it. It convinced me the vote. As soon as the returns were in she began to say 'Fraud' like a regular veteran in politics."

"You say that Jenkins owes everything he has to you." "Worse! He co owes much more than he has to me." is RAFFL

Toyo accepted rouignation. Htt There was a gle. and his blue chi: "That's talking

mean it to be manger either lot more than needn't marry Blanche was simply outraged "I claim there for it. Are ye what I ask, Inc you, or am - t

thing right rov other word from tleman, Mr. 1 w its not whi Swear that to m side, that I won you or anyone the most rolen The silver t functure, and had to give b young maid's h part in which h beautifully. Sh most coolly; and i thill, if it marrying or Cazalet, then be the duer of som What has b with a pathetic prévious attivu-

rang genuine "Well, It'a n "Nover mind "You know, Italy-" "Had you?" "Well, I did the first stateme acteristically de and before I we down in Rome." "I didn't kno

were by themse

"Must I tell

Toya, "but he c Ho left the Kala at Naples 1 gu "No, I underso Southampton. took the steamer "Well?"

Those friends Blanche," said "ls that any l asked him squa "Why, yea, i" be. That is, u "Why, he nev all, nor yet in it

takes to come Your attention of her chair, as physical pain. September eig never got away

"Do tell me eried Blanche from a dentist "I want you steamer first." ed Monday nigh only sailed T reached Genoa and lay there as there Gern That brings us fore the Kalser

"Why, I firs noa, where they a stateroom all gentleman had the fifty-ninth

he'd been?' "I guess I sighed as he "Cazalet steppe Naples six-fifty Cross three-tw "The day of est name, my

SANITY IN War Has Falle cord That a Summing up

has begun—th trumpets and arks are stim its and keeple ergy. On the generous. Mr. interned music Mrs. Bello Ar

is to dress man creations and ashion show in speaking o was so stingy mined to cure wife for one m the shopping d and succeeded cent's worth of

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"Rudnik, southwest of Mitrovitza,

Stephen Little of Fairmont, N C. one of three United States soldiers wounded in a battle with Villa troop ers in Nogales, Sonora, died here He was shot through the head

The Carranzistas under Gen Alvaro

at night It was preceded by wholeconsists of only a slight indimentary sale looting About 300 of the gar-

across the line.

Winnings, Man. Nov. 30.-Grain trade of Canada is paralyzed, as the

Paris. Nov. 29.—The constant efforts of General Joffre, the French commander in chief, to keep the higher commands in the charge of men of proved vigor and initiative are exem nlified once more by an appouncement in the Official Journal that seven divierals have been transferred to the re-

tions. Repair Kronprinz Withslm

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 30.-Thirty masked men entered the local jail and took Ellis Buckner, a negro who was arrested on a charge of detaining Mary Hardin against her will, and

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, N. against the output for September of Overseas News agency.

sented with a life membership in the of his daughter here, Mrs. E. C. Water- left for Honolulu, where he will spend organization by the Marsbfield aerie. Grand Rapids -The contract for building the Central Wisconsin Live Manufacturing company, manufactur- Wisconsin are beginning to renew

Gets Life Membership in Eaglis.

Grand Rapids -- J R Strauss, state

Many Cups as Prizes.

Will Cut Little Lumber.

Hunter Shoots Lvnx.

from Dec. 8 to 12.

ket is unusually dull,

paid a bounty for lynx.

and sales.

Post Office Discontinued. Lake, Langiade county, Wisconsin, has matic troubles for several years. His Washington.—The post office at Bass been discontinued, mail going to Sum-

Creek and Cornell The Women's institutes will be conducted by Nellie Maxwell, Neenah, and Miss Laura B Breese, Waukesha.

ing Sick Dependents.

falo or Canadian lower lake porta have | will be held in this city. Speakers of dents enrolled in the short course of have time to consult the town authoribeen ordered to cease loading The state and national fame will be secured the University Agricultural college tios. The town later refused to pay seizure was made shortly before mid- for addresses, while one of the inter- here. This course, which is given and the bill of the doctors and they have night on Saturday. In the government esting features of the convention is ex- nually for the benefit of those in the threatened to bring suit to collect it. pected to be the reports of the farmers state who are unable to attend the The attorney general said that under who have been keeping a system of regular sessions of the university, lasts the circumstances they have no law-

> Madison -In reply to a question by Cleary on the availability of money in i with the general fund for paying losses in sumed office last January. It is not

eleventh annual show of the Oconomo-

Is Killed in Fight.

lyny after an exciting hunt He says \$10,000 and will ask that sum from Wil- to the crowding of the present build cero in my political speeches." there are two more lynx there, and he ham D. Pratt, a wealthy young farmer, ing There are sixty-five tuition punils hopes to kill them this winter—It is the first time Marathon county has then wedded another girl.

who was engaged to marry her and enrolled which represents \$2,360 then wedded another girl. Pioneer Badger Dies,

Grand Rapids -J. H. Armstrong, 88

ed to Frank Felhofer, his bid being the couple of months. lowest at \$5,000. The barn is for show

> Beloit.-Otto Enking, 39 vears old, in dead after being helpless from theucase attracted wide attention. At the old, for breach of promise and sake last he was unable to move a muscle. | \$600 for her wounded affections.

The Romans, who were the first to make a real science and art of war, were responsible for one of the prin

ACCIDENTS ON INCREASE

The northern-known in ancient

three unknown. The nationality of wall-which was the name given in those injured was American, cubby, medican Germany to the other half

> Blanche. "Why, he do

> > "He claimed terval mostly

took out a nezhad opened ber interrupt; she Toye was speak

Naples. 1 ner scrambled abox "And you pr

with \$2,404,598 03 on the same date posed that in some manner grit found

the total balance there is in the de-The balance sheet shows that the The receipts, however, do not

not received for record until Dec 1 Balances in the principal funds at General Fund ..... \$2,226,584 56 221.983 43 167.582 32 173.932 14

Madison --- Fire, which may have

Just before the blaze was discovered, passers by the plant heard a mysterious explosion Shortly after flames were seen shooting from the ment arrived the entire building was

WILL MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

Wedded Sixty Years on Christmas. Beloit -- Christmas will witness a

amount of time necessary to prepare Eagles Have New Home.

trict providing the premium on the policy does not exceed \$100 a year.

Gov Philipp will speak at the opening session

working on the new home for the leeble minded near Union Grove, are being addressed each Sunday by a meighboring minister or priest

Racine -Owing to the great against the entire front from Tolmino to the sea, and with special severity

nas been wounded, though not seriously, at the Russian front He was struck in the thigh by an explosive bullet.

struck with his auto.

FIVE ARE KILLED HUNTING DEER FATALITIES FEWER THIS SEASON

THAN ANY SINCE RECORDS

ARE KEPT.

NEW LAW CLAIMED SUCCESS

Hunters No Langer Shoot First and

Investigate Later-No injuries

Are Reported This

Year.

Madison - Five Wisconsin hunters

were twenty-four tatalities Last year

not one was reported injured.

as during the season just closed

ory of the present generation

penalty for killing or attempting to kill

Mentally the Child is Porfectly Nor-

mal and Has a Well Developed

Body.

Grantsburg -A girl was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Carlson, near this

Mentally the child is perfectly not

WILL MEET IN FEBRUARY

outhern Wisconsin Cheesemakers and

Dairymen Will Hold Convention

at Monroe.

of hunters in the field

moving in the brush

HEAD OF WALES SANATORIUM FAILS TO FILE RESIGNATION.

Madison-Dr Norman Hoffmann,

The members of the board grilled him severely regarding his manage ment of the sanatorium, particularly were killed in the north woods this year while seeking deer. In 1914 there

there were twenty six persons injured in Wisconsin hunting deer This year In all of the years since records have been kept the figures show that never have there been so few deaths

it has probably been the greatest factor in cutting down the terrible loss

shooting This is because of the heavy Eliason has sent out the following

cumbs to the disease If rehef is to be and Hayward, Dec 1415, Shell Lake, had it must be early and energetic."

Madison,-Andrew Kurth of this city

Representatives of the concern were

Janesville,-Alice Warner, aged 20. of Elderon shot and killed a Canadian values her blighted affections at talked for Shawano next season owing

Stock Breeders' association barn at ers of hubs, spokes and wagons, has their licenses for 1916 under the inthe Marshfield fair grounds was award. resumed operations after a layoff of a spection law administered by the hotel Sues Man 72 for Promise Breach

-Boston Transcript.

doesn't it?" "Yes-I suppabout Walter!"

Craven get his Well, Walter

J. W. IVAL TVILLE, WISCUNSIN I I WOOD COUNTY BEEN BUILDING TON, I SHOULD SET NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE® CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOV. 30 FINDS \$2,395,146 IN DEPOSI-TARY BANKS.

#### FUNDS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Sume Belonging to the Various Depart ments Indicate the Careful Accounting of All

Money. Madison .- State Treasurer Henry Johnson, in a statement, said the general coffers of the state were in excellent condition at the close of business on Nov. 30, with a balance in all

funds of \$2,861,203.44, as compared with \$2,494,598,03 on the same date in 1914, a difference in favor of the present balance of \$456,695.46. Of the total balance there is in the depository banks \$2,395,146.53. The balance sheet shows that the receipts for the month of November were \$608,286,73, against disbursements of \$1,266,626.11, a difference of \$657,739 in favor of disburse-

ments. The receipts, however, do not include \$585,802.91 paid by street callway companies on Nov. 30, but not received for record until Dec. 1. Halances in the principal funds at the beginning of the present month: General Fund. . . . . . \$2,226.584.56 221,983.43 School fund Income . . . University fund income -167.582.32Mornial Land Invotac. . Insurance fund 173,932,14 12,036.63 Teacherst retirement . .

### MADISON HAS \$100,000 FIRE

Forest reserve

26,413.25

Flames Are Discovered in Carbon Plant Shortly After Mysterious Explosion Occurs.

Madison. Fire, which may have been caused in an effort to prevent the sale of its products to the ailies, destroyed the plant of the French Battery and Carbon company, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

French Battery and Carbon company three railroad cars were burned and the factory of the Northern Electric company, adjoining was also damaged by flames. Just before the blaze was discover-

ed, passers by the plant heard a mys-Shortly after terious explosion, flames were seen shooting from the plant and by the time the fire department arrived the entire building was burning.
The French Battery and Carbon

company, which manufactures dry cell hatteries, has a large business in the United States and Europe, Sinco the beginning of the war it has been supplying the allies with a large stock An layestigation by the police has been started.

### WILL MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

Central Board of Education Appoints Committee to Visit Middle West Universities.

Madison .- The central board of education ordered a committee to be composed of Lawrence Whittet and Benjamin Kieckhoffer of the board of public affairs; Secretary Francis Lamb, and Business Manager H. J. Thorkelson of the university, to make an inspection tour of all the middle west universities for the purpose of investigating their accounting systems. Changes in the present university accounting system are contemplated.

The state engineer was authorized a training school building at the Superfor normal and contracts for Improvements at the River Falls and Stevens Point normals in the sum of \$9,961 and \$4,097, respectively, were

Wedded Sixty Years on Christmas. Belott,-Christmas will witness a double celebration in the home of Mrs. Nellie Rogers, 508 Bushnell street, Belott. On that day Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis, mother and father of Mrs. Rogers, will observe their sixtleth wedding anulversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis are \$5 years old. They were married in Whitewater, Wis., on Christmas. 1855.

Discontinue Field Day. great Racine,--Owing to the amount of time necessary to prepare for the annual public schools field day it is proposed to discontinue the

Eagles Have New Home. Kenosha.—Kenosha Eagles are pleased over the completion of their

here, and it was announced that it would be formally opened to the public on Dec. 8. Physician's Name Forged.

Portage - Two forged checks, amounting to \$35 each and another for \$2, were passed on businessmen here bearing signatures of Dr. J. R. Kellogg, a local physician.

Officers May Sell Insurance. Madison.-The attorney general has advised District Attorney Giles H. Putnam of New London that an officer of a school district may lawfully sell fire insurance to such district providing the premium on the policy does not exceed \$100 a year.

### Father Shoots Son.

Baraboo.—While out hunting, Joseph Rodwell accidentally shot and killed his son, Roy, 21 years old, near their home in the town of Delion.

Horticulturists to Meet. Madison .- The annual convention

of the State Horticultural society will be held in Madison, Jan. 5 and 7. Boy. Philipp will speak at the opening session.

Preachers Visit Convicts. Racine. — Seventy five convicts, working on the new home for the teeble minded near Union Grove, are being addressed each Sunday by a neighboring minister or priest

# THIRTY DIE IN BLAST

EXPLOSION DESTROYS PACK-HOUSE OF DU PONT COMPANY AT WILMINGTON, DEL.

BODIES ARE BLOWN TO BITS

Cause of Disaster is Not Known, But Grit In Machinery is Belleved to Have Been Responsible-Police Are Investigating.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 2,-Thirty men were killed and seven persons njured fatally in an explosion in the Pellet packhouse of the E. I. Du Pont do Nemours powder factory here on Tuesday. Two bodies have been recovered.

The factory in which the explosion occurred is the place where the explosives are taken for final stages of manufacture. The cause of the explosion is a mystery, but it is sup-posed that in some manner grit found its way into the presses, causing friction and creating a spark which prought about the explosion.

Arms, legs, heads and parts of were strown all around the scene of the explosion. An arm and a log were blown across the Brandy wine river. Some fragments of hu man bodies were found in trees and on the housetons. One woman living at Du Pont Banks, Del., lost three

JANE ADDAMS SERIOUSLY ILL

Peace Advocate's Fear of Disfavor Through Ford Ship Recalled as Evidence of Strain.

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Jane Addams Is soriously although not critically ill in the Presbyterian hospital. Stricken late Monday night after an especially active day, she was taken to the hospital on Tuesday. Miss Addams has been actively interested in various plans for peace and, according to a speech made last Sunday, has been under considerable strain. During her address, which deatt with the question of peace in general and the Ford plan in particular, she frequently was After one burst of apapplauded. plause she made the statement: thank you for your applause, for after I sail on the Ford ship I probably never In addition to the plant of the shall be applauded again." Asked afterward to explain, she said the Ford aboard was likely to share the unpopularity.

> ROUMANIA BARS RUSSIANS Czar Not to Use the Danube-Bulgars Capture

Priscend.

London' Dec. 2 .- While the entente cause in the Balkans received a serious blow on Tuesday in Houmania's reported decision to bar Russian activities against Bulgaria, the advance roads, is paralleled in the world's his-of the Teutonic and Bulgarian invadors continued on both fronts in Ser-

An official statement from Berlin says Bulgarlan forces have captured Priscond, near the Albanian border. Press disputches from Bucharest say that the Roumanian government has forbidden the use of the Danube to the Russian government and that in an energetic note it has mude the demand that Russia respect her neu-The note states that Roumania will defend her neutrality if necessary. The Danube is mined.

### \$100,000 BLAST AT JOLIET

Explosion in Garage Starts Fire That Sweeps Over a Block-Man May Die of Injuries.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 2 .- Andrew Strutzel, proprietor of a garage in the heart of the business district, was injured of more than \$100,000 was done on Tuesday by a fire which followed a gasoline explosion in the garage. Eight persons were injured in the explosion. Strutzel and the others most seriously hurt were hurried to St. Joseph's hos-The flames spread rapidly and most of the block was destroyed. For a time it was feared that the entire business district might be wiped out.

Austrians Admit Perli.

Vienna (via London), Dec. 2,-The war office communication on Tuesday says: "On the Italian front it becomes clearer that the Italians will, at all costs, force a victory near Goritz if it is at all possible to do so. Yesterday their entire attacks were directed against the entire front from Telmino to the sea, and with special severity against both our bridgeheads and the northern part of the Plateau of Doberdo.'

Kentuckians in Gun Fight. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 2 .- Five men, one a policeman, were shot in a fight at Dunham, in the coal fields near hers. Policeman John Horn, Edward new \$35,000 home on the lake shore Boggs and Robert Howard were fatally wounded.

> British Shell Belgian Coast. Amsterdam, Dec. 2.—English war-ships shelled German positions on the Belgian coat from Zeebrugge to Ostend for two hours, according to a Sluis dispatch to the Telegraaf on Tuesday.

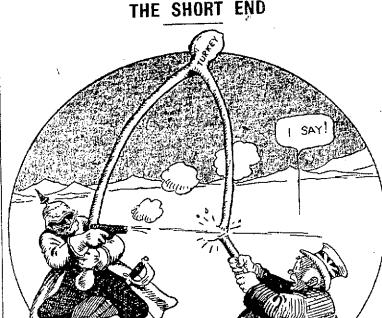
U. S. Newspaper Man Shot. Petrograd, Dec. 1.—Walter C. Whif-fen of New York, head of the Petrograd bureau of the Associated Press, has been wounded, though not serious ly, at the Russian front. He was struck

in the thigh by an explosive bullet. Three Men Killed in Wreck.

St. Louis, Dec. 1.-Three men killed when a freight train struck a 50-ton rock silde, a mile south of Roark, Mo The dead: I, F. Endsiey. Cotter, Ark.; F. O. Hodge, fireman Patesville, Ark., and Joe Campbell.

Intern German Deserter. New York, Nov. 29.—Karl Schultz, the German deserter who arrived as a stowaway, was ordered excluded by the board of inquiry at Ellis island. Schultz will be held at Ellis island until the close of the war.

Witness in Frank Case Held. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29 .- W. W. Rogrs, one of the state's witnesses in the trial of Leo M. Frank, was bound over for murder. Rogers was charged with killing Mrs. S. C. Mcintosh, whom he struck with his auto.



# SERBS ARE CRUSHED U. S. TROOPS IN CLASH

Nogales,

NOGALES, ARIZ.

Funston's Men Killt 40 Mexicans In

Fight—Americans and Carranzistas

Wounded by Mistake.

American miners were killed, two

fatally shot and one slightly wounded

and forty Villistas were killed by

Stephen Little of Fairmont, N. C.,

one of three United States soldiers

ers in Nogales, Sonora, died here. He

vancing on the town. Three Ameri

The Carranzistas under Gen. Alvaro

Obregon occupy Nogales, while the

Villista garrison is scattered east and

west along the border line. Many of

he Villa force under Governor Ran-

dall sought refuge on the American

The evacuation of the town began

at night It was preceded by whole-

sale looting. About 300 of the gar-

The last two trains on which about

00 soldiers were crowded could not

Trouble with American troops start-

ed about 11 a. m. when these soldiers

Ships Forbidden to Sail With Cargoes

to Check Speculators.

-Action Ordered by Britain

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 30.-Grain

rade of Canada is paralyzed, as the

Canadian government has comman-

deered all No. 1, 2, and 3 northern

wheat in terminal elevators at Fort

William and Port Arthur, some 20,

000,000 bushels and, it is understood.

will extend seizure to other parts of

western and eastern Canada. It is un-

Joffre Retires Ten Generals. Faris, Nov. 29.—The constant efforts of General Joffre, the French com-

mander in chief, to keep the higher commands in the charge of men of

proved vigor and initiative are exem-

diffed once more by an announcemen

in the Official Journal that seven divi-

sion generals and three brigade gen-

serve. Their places have been given

to younger men who have distin-

quished themselves in recent opera

Repair Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 2.-The in

Zurich, Dec. 2.—The Gazette de

clares the central powers have de-

cided to create an independent king-

dom of Albania bordering on Austria

Bulgaria and Greece, with Prince Wil

Lynch Negro in Kentucky.

Cadorna Honored by King

Rome, Nov. 30 -- Lord. Kitchener

visited Ceneral Cadorna, commander

he delivered, in the name of King

George, the Great Cross of the Order

German Steel Output Increased.

Rorlin, via wireless to Sayville, N

put for October was 1,214,855 tons, as

against the output for September of

Overseas News agency.

received here

174,350 tons, it is announced by the

Forbid Memorial to Tolstol.

Berlin, via wireless, Nov. 20.-Rus

sian authorities have prohibited the

holding of meetings to commemorate

30.-The German steel out

chief of the Italian armies to whom

liam of Wied as its sovereign.

hung him.

of the Bath.

erals have been transferred to the re-

hoats loading at elevators for Buf-

Governor Randall himself was

wounded in a battle with Villa troop

was shot through the head.

cans were wounded.

the first to cross the line

e moved for lack of fuel.

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price fixing.

tions.

Ariz., Nov. 29.-Three

BERLIN SAYS BALKAN CAMPAIGN VILLISTAS FIRE ON YANKEES AT HAS COME TO END.

Rudnik Captured and King Peter's Army is Fleeing into the Mountains-Purpose Accomplished.

Berlin, Nov. 30,-Main headquarters In the army on Sunday issued the following official statement of operations American soldiers were probably in the Balkans: "The procession of the Serbian cam-

American troops when the Villa garrison of 1,200 withdrew from the Mexpaign continues. "Rudnik, southwest of Mitrovitza, ican town of Nogales on Friday before has been occupied by our allied troops. an advancing force of 6,000 Carran-More than 2,700 Serbians were made zistas. prisoners and large quantities of war

material was captured. "With the fight of the scanty remainder of the Serbian army into the Albanian mountains, our great operapeace ship idea in some quarters was tions against this army are brought to so unpopular that everyone who went a close. Our object of establishing communication with Bulgaria and the Turkish empire has been accom-

plished. "The allies' situation in the Balkans is desperate. The French losses on the Krivolak line are estimated at 20,000 dead, while their retreat has been made extremely difficult."

The Austro-German campaign in Serbia, including the uninterrupted prosecution of the enemy for more than 125 miles through a most difficult and inhospitable country and in spite of bad weather and inpracticable tory only by the prosecution of the Russians in this campaign. Up to this time 136,070 Serblans

have been taken prisoners and 627 cannon and 59 machine guns captured. What is left of the Serbian army will probably keep up a guerrilla warfare, while the saved divisions will have a chance to join the Anglo-French forces, like the Belgians did, as vanquished and little-esteemed mer cenary troops.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Paris, Nov. 30.—Pierre Cunisset Carnot, grandson of the late President Carnot, has been cited a socond time in orders of the day for gallantry. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.-Avalona, the famous Catalina island tourort, was swept by fire. The ioss

falo or Canadian lower lake ports have is more than \$500,000. Bloomington, Nov. 30 .- Rev. John been ordered to cease loading. The Rogers of Braceville, a pioneer Methseizure was made shortly before midodist minister, seventy years old, night on Saturday. In the government dropped dead while attending a church statement it was stated that the only seizures made were those in terminals

convention at Pontiac.

Washington, Dec. 1. — Announce ment was made on Monday by the papal legation that at the next consistory the pope would appoint Rt. Rev. George William Mundelein, bishop of Brooklyn, archbishop of Chicago to succeed the late Archbishop Quigley. It also was announced that Rev. Ferdinand Brossart of Covington, Ky., would be appointed bishop of Covington, and that Bishop Doherty, now in the diocese of Jaro, Philippine islands, would be transferred to the diocese of Buffalo. The consistory is to be called soon, probably before Christmas.

London, Dec. 1 .-- A dispatch from Zurich states that \$60,000 has been contributed by Americans to defray the expenses of a peace congress to be held at Berne in April.

Paul Fuller Dies. New York, Dec. 2.—Paul Fuller nternational lawyer and President Wilson's adviser in Mexican affairs died suddenly in his apartment in the Hotel Van Reusselaer. Heart failure was given as the cause.

Germany Buya U. S. Copper. New York, Dec. 2.—Orders for copper aggregating about 200,000,000 pounds, nearly one-fifth the annual production, have been placed by German representatives with copper concerns in this country.

increase Coal Rates. Washington, Dec. 1.—The interstate commerce commission authorized an increase of ten cents per ton on carrier rates on bituminous coal lllinois mines to points on the west bank of the Mississippi.

Car Strikers Rict. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 1.-Rioting broke out again in the car sinks here the appearance of the first car on the Plymouth line. The crew tax ing the place of striking employees were badly beaten.

Teuton Ministers Threatened. Geneva. Nov. 29 .- The Munich Neu ste Nachrichten states that the ministers of Germany. Austria-Hungary Turkey at Teheran have been compelled to leave owing to threats of the population to lynch them.

French Rush to Take Loan. Paris, Nov. 29.—Subscriptions to the French government's "Loan of Victory" are exceeding all expectations. is estimated in financial circles the fifth anniversary of the death of that Thursday's subscription in Paris. sione exceeded \$5,000,000,000.

# NEW LAW CLAIMED SUCCESS

FATALITIES FEWER THIS SEASON

THAN ANY SINCE RECORDS

ARE KEPT.

FIVE ARE KILLED

Hunters No Longer Shoot First an Investigate Later-No Injuries Are Reported This

Madison.—Five Wisconsin hunters were killed in the north woods this there were twenty-six persons injured in Wisconsin hunting deer. This year not one was reported injured. In all of the years since records

have been kept the figures show that lieve him from office. never have there been so few deaths as during the season just closed, According to all reports, the number

been quite as large as in former years. Sportsmen who at first were violently opposed to the much discussed "one buck" law, given its first trial in Wisconsin this year, are forced to admit it has probably been the greatest factor in cutting down the terrible loss of life and limb which has been a part of every hunting season in the memory of the present generation. That Wisconsin's new law may be

responsible for the decrease in the number of accidents is partly borne out by the list of Michigan fatalities. In the upper peninsula there were more fatalities this year than in 1914, with approximately the same number of hunters in the field. It is maintained by those in the

woods this year in search of deer, that clear view of the animal before shooting. This is because of the heavy penalty for killing or attempting to kill any but buck deer. In former years t was customary for hunters to "blaze tway" as soon as they saw anything moving in the brush.

## BORN MINUS ARMS OR LEGS

Seven Carranzista soldiers were shot Mentally the Child is Perfectly Norby American troops who mistock mal and Has a Well Developed them for Villistas as they were ad-Body.

> Grantsburg.-A girl was born to Mr and Mrs. Alfred Carlson, near this place, that has neither arms nor legs. The arms consist only of stubs a few inches long which have the appearance of being amputated about hair way between the shoulders and the elbow. One of the lower extremities is missing entirely while the other leg consists of only a slight rudimentary growth

rison got away on the first trains. Mentally the child is perfectly normal, has a well developed body, good internal organs, well developed head and rather good looking face. Physicians here believe it will develop into a person of more than ordinary menafter sacking the town began to fire

Dr. E. I. Bunker, the attending physician, has started a movement to estab-GRAIN HELD BY CANADA lish a fund of \$500 for the child, the same to be maintained at interest, the proceeds to be used for the child's maintenance and education.

### WILL MEET IN FEBRUARY

Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers and Dairymen Will Hold Convention at Monroe.

Monroe.-The executive committee of the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers and Dairymen's association derstood that action was taken at the request of the British government has decided on Feb. 22 and 23 as the date for the annual convention which will be held in this city. Speakers of dents enrolled in the short state and national fame will be secured the University Agricultural college ties. The town later refused 10 pay for addresses, while one of the inter- here. esting features of the convention is ex- qually for the benefit of those in the pected to be the reports of the farmers state who are unable to attend the who have been keeping a system of regular sessions of the university, lasts books during the last year under the fourteen weeks. Three girls registerat Fort William and Port Arthur and direction of Prof. Otis, assistant dean ed. While the enrollment this year in eastern terminals. The object of of the state agricultural college, Med- falls short of the average attendance the seizures was to stop speculative als and prizes will be given for exhibits.

Powder Plant Is Guarded. Washburn-The du Pont company, operating powder and dynamite works at Barksdale, have tightened their guard system during the last week in order to make it more difficult for parties to enter. The plant is fenced with woven wire eight feet high, with barbed wire entanglement on top. Forty guards patrol the plant at all times and at night a system of lighting lights the grounds as light as day.

Many Cups as Prizes. Oconomowoc.—Twenty-three silver terned German cruiser Kronprinz Wilcups, in addition to a large list of other prizes, are to be awarded at the elm arrived here from the Norfolk navy yard to be overhauled and refiteleventh annual show of the Oconomowoc Poultry and Pet Stock association at the local shipyard. Several months will be required for the work. from Dec. 8 to 12.

> Will Cut Little Lumber. Grand Rapids.-Lumbermen in this ection report that operations in the the lightest in twenty years. The market is unusually dull.

> > Hunter Shoots Lynx.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 30.—Thirty masked men entered the local jail and Wausau.-Louis Schmid of the town f Elderon shot and killed a Canadian ynx after an exciting hunt. He says took Ellis Buckner, a negro who was there are two more lynx there, and he arrested on a charge of detaining hopes to kill them this winter. It is Hardin against her will, and the first time Marathon county has paid a bounty for lynx. Gets Life Membership in Eagles.

> organization by the Marshfield aerie. To Erect Show Barn. Grand Rapids.-The contract for Stock Breeders' association barn at

Post Office Discontinued. Washington.—The post office at Bass Lake, Langlade county, Wisconsin, has been discontinued, mail going to Sum-Count Tolstoi, according to reports mit Lake.

### CHARGES ARE DENIED 119 ARE KILLED BY HEAD OF WALES SANATORIUM HUNTING DEER FAILS TO FILE RESIGNATION.

President Davidson Asserts Physician

Must Vacate His Position on Dec. 15.

Madison.-Dr. Norman Hoffmann, superintendent of the state tubercuosis sanatorium at Wales, whose resignation was recently requested by the state board of control, to take effect on Dec. 15, voluntarily appeared efore the board and protested that the charges of incompetency against him were untrue.

The members of the board grilled him severely regarding his manage nent of the sanatorium, particularly regarding the care and treatment of inmates, and his alleged inability to

year while seeking and harmoniously.

were twenty-four fatalities. Last year and harmoniously.

Dr. Hoffmann did not file his resignations. nation, and did not inform the board

Davidson said that the conference be- That these accidents continue to in-tween the board and Dr. Hoffmann did crease is indicated by reports that of hunters in the woods this year has not change the determination of the hoard to have him leave the Wales institution on Dec. 15.

Dr. Hoffmann returned to Wales immediately after the conference with the board.

#### CORN YIELD FALLS SHORT

This Year's Crop Is Only 60 Per Cent of 1914 Crop-Veterinarian Warns Stockmen.

Madison.-Wisconsin's 1915 corn сгор.

Wisconsin it is necessary to obtain owners must be careful in feeding this year's crop. State Veterinarian O. H. Eliason has sent out the following varning to stockmen:

"Farmers should be careful in the eeding of this year's corn and corn stalks. Veterinarians are reporting considerable difficulty with horses af ected with 'stomach staggers' as the esult of feeding corn and corn stalks -designated 'staggers' because of de lirium or sleepy symptoms resulting from the poison produced. The same condition is reported from other states.

"If corn is fed it should be fed very carefully. If it is mouldy it should not be fed to horses, as it will inevitably bring trouble to the owner. The situation is not easily coped with by veterinarians, and the patient generally suc-cumbs to the disease. If relief is to be and Hayward; Dec. 14-15, Shell Luke, had it must be early and energetic."

# \$500,000 FOR INVENTION

Three Madison Men Sell Corn Shocker to International Harvester Company.

Madison.-Andrew Kurth of this city and his brothers, William and Matthew Kurth, of Wannakee, have closed negotiations with the International Harvester company whereby the corporation is to pay them \$500,000 for the patent rights to a grain binder and shocker and a shocker attached to a corn binder. The contract has been closed and the International Harvester company has already started the manufacture of the machines.

Representatives of the concern were in Madison to complete the transaction by the payment of a half million

dollar check The Kurth brothers have worked on this invention during the last year. It s declared that the invention will largely revolutionize the harvesting of grain and corn.

Short Course Enrollment Smaller. This course, which is given an-

of the past, the university authorities expect that the registration will be largely increased within the next few days.

Can Tap General Fund. Madison.-In reply to a question Commissioner of Insurance M. J. the general fund for paying losses incurred on county, town, city or village property insured in the state fire fund, which total more than the amount in the fund, Attorney General Owen says that this action is proper.

Jeffery Company to Build. Kenosha.-The Thomas B. Jeffery company has announced that would be started at once on the erecion of two three story factory buildings. The company employs about

is Killed in Fight. Rhinelander.-James Singer, farmer at Monico, died from a blow on the northern woods this fall will be head received in a fight at Monico. Officers are after Walter Wolf, whose home is said to be Chicago. Sues for Breach of Promise.

Janesville.-Alice Warner, aged 20,

then wedded another girl. Pieneer Badger Dies. Grand Rapids .- J. H. Armstrong, 88 years old, one of the pioneer citizens

ented with a life membership in the of his daughter here, Mrs. E. C. Water-

man.

Start Plant After Shutdown. Grand Rapids.-The MacKinnon building the Central Wisconsin Live Manufacturing company, manufactur ers of hubs, spokes and wagons, has the Marshfield fair grounds was award-resumed operations after a layoff of a ed to Frank Felhofer, his bid being the couple of months.

lowest at \$5,000. The barn is for show Dies of Peculiar Ailment. Beloit.-Otto Enking, 39 years old, is dead after being helpless from rheumatic troubles for neveral years. His last he was unable to move a muscle. \$500 for her wounded affections.

# TRAINS IN STATE

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM MISSION COMPILES YEAR'S STATISTICS.

ACCIDENTS ON INCREASE

245 Accidents of This Nature Have Occurred, including Loss of Limbs and Other Serious រត្យមាខែន.

Madison,--One hundred nineteen persons were killed in the state last year as a result of trespassing on railwere killed in the north woods are immates, and his alleged inability to year while seeking deer. In 1914 there direct his force of assistants efficiently roads, according to figures that have been submitted to the interstate commerce commission.

The records of the commission indiwhether he intended to do so or to cate that during the past twenty-five fight it if it attempted forcibly to re- years, trespassers have comprised the bulk of deaths on rattroads, in fact, After the conference President J. O. to the extent of 52 per cent. That these accidents continue to in-

have been submitted to the board by the General Managers' association and the American Railway association, which are seeking the enactment of remedial legislation. There were 245 accidents in all from

this cause in Wisconsin last year and aside from the 119 killed, thirteen lost one Hmb; seven lost two limbs; 106 were otherwise injured. Of the total number injured 232 were males and thirteen females; fifty-two were married, 123 single and sevenly unknown; 113 were unskilled laborers; twentytwo skilled; four professional men; erop is only 60 per cent of the 1914 (we merchants; seven housewives and crop. The 1914 yield was about 70.

fifty-five unknown. Fifty-two were incompletely described in the devil's meets the Teufelsmaner the devil's about 42,000,000 bushels.

The unknown. The nationality of the devil's wall-which was the name given in three unknown. But the shortage is not the only bad those injured was: American, eightys medieval Germany to the other half feature of the crop. Breeders and stock five; foreign, seventy-two, and unknown, eighty eight.

### TO HOLD MANY INSTITUTES

Women's Cooking Schools Will Also

Be Conducted in Connection

With Meetings. Madison.-Farmers' institutes will e held in northwestern Wisconsin for he two weeks before the holidays. The conductors will be: W. C. Bradley, Hudson; David Irmie and John Imrie, Roberts; H. D. Griswold, West Salem;

E. J. Jacobs, Elk Mound. Institutes will be held as follows: Dec. 7-8, Cornucopia, Danbury, Poplar, Osceola and Spring Brook; Dec. 9-10, Dobie, Sand Creek, Radisson and Baldwin; Dec. 16-17, Weyerhauser, Chetck, Cornell, Winter and Albertylle.

Women's institutes and cooking schools will be held in connection with the institutes at Poplar, Osceola, Frederick, Hayward, Dobie, Chetek, Sand Creek and Cornell. The Women's institutes will be conducted by Nellie Maxwell, Neenah, and Miss Laura B. Breese, Waukesha.

# RULES AGAINST DOCTORS

Attorney-General Says They Can't Charge Towns for Attending Sick Dependents. Madison.-The attorney general ad-

vised Dist. Atty. C. J. Te Selle of Anti-go that a doctor who attends a dependent sick person can not lawfully charge the town, village or city in which the sick person resides for such service without consent of the municipality. Attorney Te Selle wrote the attorney general that two doctors attended a sick woman in the town of Evergreen, Langlade county, and performed an operation which saved her life. The condition of the woman was Madison.—Approximately 375 stu- so serious that the doctors did not have time to co the bill of the doctors and they have threatened to bring suit to collect it. The attorney general said that under the circumstances they have no lawful claim against the town or the county.

Governor's Secretary Resigns. Madison.-Col. R. B. Pixley has resigned his position as private secre-

tary to Gov. Philipp, to take effect on Dec. 1. He is leaving the office of the governor to become the correspondent of several Wisconsin newspapers. Col. Cleary on the availability of money in of the governor when the latter as sumed office last January. It is not known who will be appointed to sucvear.

> 1. O. O. F. to Have Homecoming. Grand Rapids .- The Odd Fellows of Marshfield will hold a big homecoming and annual roll call of their lodge at Marshfield Dec. 13. O. W. Sheerin, Floyd Aprel and Peter Lemahieu, Jr. are the committee in charge.

Scandinavia Principal Quits. New London.—E. H. Westgor, principal of the Scandinavia academy at Scandinavia, has resigned and has purchased a dairy farm south of Iola of O. J. Wrolstad.

New High School Planned. Shawaro.-A new High school values her blighted affections at talked for Shawano next season owing \$10,000 and will ask that sum from Wil- to the crowding of the present buildliam D. Pratt, a wealthy young farmer, ing. There are sixty-five tuition pupils who was engaged to marry her and enrolled which represents \$2,350 vear.

Paster Goes to Honoiulu. Neenah .- The Rev. J. L. Marquis pastor of the First Presbyterian president of the Eagles, has been pre- of Wisconsin, passed away at the home church for the last twelve years, has five months because of ill health.

> Hotels Renew Licenses. Madison.--Hotels and restaurants of Wisconsin are beginning to renew their licenses for 1916 under spection law administered by the hotel and restaurant division of the state board of health. During 1915 over 6,500 licenses were issued.

Racine,-Mrs. Sena Nelson, 60 year old, is suing Halver Jensen, 72 years case attracted wide attention. At the old, for breach of promise and asks

Sues Man 72 for Promise Breach

make a real science and art of war, were responsible for one of the principal features in Western Europe the fortified frontier. This does not mean the ordinary fortified frontier as it was known up to 1914 a series of strong fortified camps with unin-trenched gaps between them. It was in southwestern Germany that the Romans built, as a protection against the inroads of German barbarlans, what was the prototype of the line of trenches which today runs from Switzerland to the North sea, And just as the German trenches in

France and Belgium are to all intents

and purposes the frontier of the Ger-

the limes Germanicus were part of

man empire, so the Roman trenches-

FIRST TO BUILD TRENCHES

Romans Instituted System of Field

Fortifications Which Are Used by

the Armles Today.

The Romans, who were the first to

the frontier of the Roman empire. The northern - known in ancient times as the Pfahlengraben or palisade ditch -ran from the east bank of the Rhine, near Bonn, across the Taunus mountains and the Main in n general southeasterly direction south to near Stuttgart. It consisted of an earthen wall, with a ditch-the trench being, of course, on the out-side and the wall being the position of the defenders. The wall was topped by a palisade, and at intervals there were towers-burgi accupied by small bodies of troops, who patroled the intervening sections of wall. At longer intervals were stone redoubts -enstella-where larger bodies of guards were stationed. One of the poculiarities of this frontier which in its details represented, of course, an artificial boundary through what at the time was a very sparsely settled country- was that a stretch of about fifty miles in length can in a straight line due north. It has been referred to in English and German writings as one of the earliest known boundaries on the American plan.

Near Stuttgart the Pfahlengraben meets the Teufelsmaver, the devil's of the limes Germanieus a rampart of stone which extends a little south of east till it meets the Danube at Regensburg. There were forts at intervals to strength this, and in the main it was apparently garrisoned much like the Pfahlengrahen.

#### Mixed Vaccination,

"One of the most signal advances recently made in the prophylactic uso of vaccines," says the Medical Rec-ord, "is Castellani's method of combined vaccination, which is now being used on an extensive scale in Prance and Italy." Doctor Castellani has prepared ten-combinations of vaccines, each con-

taining the micro-organisms of from

three to six different diseases, and these are giving highly satisfactory results. The combinations are as fol-(1) Typhold, with two varieties of paratyphoid, (2) Typhoid with Malta fever. (3) Typhoid, two paratyphoids and Malta fover. (4) Typhoid, two paratyphoids, bacillus asiaticus and bacillus columbensis. (5) The same, with Malia fever. (6) Typhoid, two

paratyphoids and four different dysenteries, (7) Cholera with bubonte plague. (8) Cholera, typhoid and two paratyphoids. (9) Cholera, bubonic dague, typhoid and two paratyphoids. (10) The same, with Malta fever. In the Event of a Mistake.

good boy, but Louis is what his parents call shrowd, though the neighbors sometimes use a different name for it.

Louis S. and Jon L. live within a square of each other, on North

lilinois street. Joe is an unusually

A few days ago the boys were speculating on the possibility of obtaining a dollar, and incidentally on the ex-

penditure of it. "If I had a dollar I'd buy 50 cents worth for mother, a quarter's worth for dad and a quarter's worth for sis-

ter," said Joe. Louis looked thoughtful. "What would you do if you had a dollar, Louis?" questioned Joe. "If I had a dollar, I'd have

changed into halves, then quarters-"Then into dimes, then nickels, then "Well?"

"And in the meantime, if anybody

made a mistake, it wouldn't be me," explained Joe.-Indianapolis News.

Why Hindu Poet Avoids Japan. A traveler returned from India to Japan, according to the East and West News, tells why Sir Rabindranath Tagore gave up his proposed visit to the land of the Rising Sun. First, he says, Pixley became the private secretary because the Hindu poet, like other poets, changes his mind frequently; second, because his tenants are suffering from want of food; third, he ceed Col. Pixley. The salary of the has become incensed at a Japanese office of private secretary is \$2,800 a who abused Tagore's confidence, pretending to be an admirer of the poet's most refined works and all the while insanely addicted to London music hall songs. "He sings for hours in private," the poet is reported to have

> Merc Trifle. "War anecdotes seem to be popular lust now," remarked the public man.

"Hum. Couldn't you credit a few mecdotes of that sort, to me?" "It would be rather difficult, as you

"What difference does that make? I've never been in Rome, but that

Fiction Secomes Solid Fact.

mines financed by American capital produced nearly 40,000 tons of coal last year. Instinctive Utterance.

regular veteran in politics." Why He Mourned.

sald, with a withering expression of scorn, "what he calls 'Tippulaly'!"

"So they are," answered his secre-

naven't been in Europe since the war started."

doesn't prevent me from quoting Cicero in my political speeches."

The romancing of Sunday supplement writers comes out true once in a while in spite of everything, a case in point being the coal production of Spitzbergen, one of the most desolate islands of the Arctic ocean, where

"Did the failure of women to get the vote in your state change views in favor of a feminine ballot?"
"Not a bit of it. It convinced me that my wife is naturally qualified for the vote. As soon as the returns were in she began to say 'Fraud' like

"You say that Jenkins owes every-thing he has to you." "Worse!" He "b owes much more than he has to me." is -Boston Transcript.

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t Avoids Japan. the East and West Rabindranath Tareposed visit to the in. Pirst ne savs. poet, like other mind frequently: tenants are sufof lood, third, he sed at a Japanese s confidence, premirer of the poet's and all the while to London music eags for bours in s reported to have ang expression of

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tic ocean, where American capital 1.000 tons of coal

Litterance. ine ballot?"

It convenced me urally qualified for as the returns to say 'Fraud' like in politica." Mourned.

WOMAN OF ERNEST W. HORNUNG Author of The AMAIEUR CRACKSMAN RAFFLES. Etc. ILUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

right, and was back aboard the Kalser Toye accepted his fate with a ready Fritz on Friday morning-full of his friends in Rome who didn't exist." resignation, little short of alacrity. There was a gleam in his somber eyes and his blue chin came up with a jerk. every symptom of relief. "That's talking!" said he "Now will you promise me never to marry Cazasay?" said Blanche in a voice as dull

you mustn't macry Cazalet." Blanche was blazing, "But this is simply cutrageous-" 'I claim there a an outrageous cause

for it. Are you prepared to swear what I ask, and trust me as I'll trust you, or am I to tell you the whole

'It's not what I am that counts

you or anyone else. But it must be the most solemn contract man and question about it) in a fit of ungov-The silver tempot arrived at this Juneture, and not inopportunely She leather trame and all!

par' in which he supported her really main as most coolly; and one thought brought had him identified by it. a thrill. If it was a question of her marrying or not marrying Walter Cazalet, then he must be free, and only the doer of some dreadful deed!

were by themselves 'Must I tell you?" His reluctance rang genuine

with a pathetic abandonment of her

"Well, it's a long story." "Never mind I can listen." 'You know, I had to go back to

Italy---' 'Had you?"

and before I went I asked Cazalet for an introduction to some friends of his down in Rome." "I didn't know he had any," said Blanche.

"Why, he doesn't have any," said Toye, "but he claimed to have some. He left the Kaiser Fritz the other day at Naples. I guess he told you"" "No, I understod he came round to Southampton. Surely you shared a

"Only from Genoa: that's where took the steamer and Cazalet regained

terval mostly with friends at Rome. Those friends don't exist, Miss Blanche," said Toye.

asked him squarely. 'Why, yes, I'm afraid it's going to be. That is, unless you'll still trust

"Go on, please."

takes to come through on the train. had opened her hips, but she did not Toye was speaking from his book-"got to Napies late Monday afternoon, September eighth. Seems she was "I Know What You Did." Said Blanche overdue, and I was mad about it, and

"Do tell me about Walter Cazalet!" eried Blanche. It was like small talk she had made, yet none the less sin-

"I want you to understand about the face him!"

"Yes—I suppose so—do tell me

about Walter!"

"Why, I first heard of him at Ge noa, where they figured I should have a stateroom all to myself. as the other centleman had been left behind at I never saw him till he scrambled aboard again Friday, about the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh

"At Genoa?"

sighed as he raised his little book. Weapon he'd done it with, who went as vors is spurious devilishness. Nothing Naples six-fifty Monday evening, and no farther!" off the one timed to reach Charing "He would, he will still, it it's still Juan accusation. Dig him in the ribs Cross three-twenty-five Wednesday."

"The day of the m—" "Yes. I never called it by the hard- life." est name, myself; but it was seven-

Well, Walter Cazalet left Charing

War Has Failed to Produce the Dis-

cord That at One Time Seemed

wife for one month stayed away from

Sure to Come.

went to fight for Austria, and Lamond Summing up of the musical year was shut up at Rubleben. Harmony has begun—though the drums, fifes, was disturbed. In England the war trumpets and bands in certain of our threatened for a moment to banish found much better adapted to longparks are stimulating the public spir- the music made in Germany. But distance telephoning than the English

interned musicians contains no alien ven from its place before the orches-

is to dress manikins in all the latest about thirty Turkish baths. He in-

restions and have a regular daily quired if there was real necessity for

fashion show at the Hudson theater, such a large number of Turkish baths

in speaking of economy in dress the in one month. 'Certainly,' replied the

Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney, who noted there was a memorandum for gram.

SANITY IN MUSICAL WORLD | composers and performers in English | tra-possibly because Beethoven's auprisons. But harmony was split cestry was proved to be Flemish. Brodsky (of Manchester and Russia) Bach and Brahms have had their celewas caught in Germany, Richter re bration upon English strings and wind. nounced his English honors, Kreisler And rightly!-London Chronicle.

Telephone Record.

The French language has been its and keeping up the popular en- sanity prevailed. Wagner could not be and expert operators in Paris have ergy. On the whole we have been banished. The Royal Philharmonic re- succeeded in transmitting messages to generous. Mr. Percy Scholes' list of fused to abolish the bust of Beetho- London at the rate of 190 words a min-

, next month's bills arrived the husband | notwithstanding."—New York Tels-

Brown Spots on Old China. The beauty of old china is often destroyed by brown spots which appear other day said: "I know a man who | wife. 'You told no not to spend any on the surface, says the Toledo Slade. was so stingy he grumbled every time more money on clothes, and a Turkish An effective way to remove these is his wife bought a new gown. Deter-bath is about the only place I can go to hury the dish in the earth, cover-mined to cure him of this habit, his and not wear clothes. All of which ing it completely. The darker spots proves that when a woman makes up require more time to remove them the amopping district and the stores, her mind she wants that \$30 suit, than the lighter ones. This method and succeeded in not buying a single marked down to \$29.98, she is going will not harm the most delicate cent's with of clothes. When the to scheme until she owns it, contrary china.

**GIRL WINS LAND** BY GREAT RIDE

as that," said Bianche. "I must see

Toye had come to his feet, not sim-

ply in the horror and indignation

which had gradually taken possession

of him, but under the stress of some

"Of course," said Blanche; "of

course I must see him as soon as

"You shall never speak to that may

again, as long as ever you live," said

Tove, with the utmost emphasis and

"i am, by laying an information

against him this minute, unless you

promise never to see or to speak to

Blanche felt cold and sick, but the

"I didn't know you were a black-

"Who s going to prevent me?"

him first."

possible."

deliberation.

Cazalet again."

mailer, Mr Toye!"

His voice shook

"No."

minute'

"Not to go near him?"

'Nor to see him here?"

"Nor anywhere else?"

"No I give you my word."

"Yes' Yes! I promise!"

"If you break it I break mine that

CHAPTER XIII.

Faith Unfaithful.

"It's all perfectly true," said Caza-

Old Savage had wriggled like a ven-

Mr Drinkwater and his discoveries

encounter with the truculent attorney.

and Cazalet had described the whole

ton, with a gusto the more cynical for

the deliberately low pitch of his voice.

It was in the little lodging-bouse sit

ting room at Nell Gwynne's Cottages

he stood with his back to the crack

the friend who had come to warn him

Blanche had broken her word for

perhaps the first time in her life; but

it had never before been extorted from

her by duress, and it would be affec-

tation to credit her with much com-

punction on the point. Her one great

qualm lay in the possibility of Toye's

turning up at any moment: but this

he left her-presumably to look for

Cazalet in London, since she had been

careful not to mention his change

of address. Cazalet, to her relief, but

(TG BE CONTINUED.)

"Rag-Time."

serious," is the reverse of depressing.

"The African lingles of the present

day create an emotional atmosphere

rional disease is nervous exhaustion.

One Way to Make a Friend.

There are several kinds of hypocrisy

fervently to the mediocre eye as a Don

Rag-time music, "being in no wise

she had obviated to some extent by

cynical or grim about him then.

Is it a deal that way?"

white."

'See Cazalet?"

new and sudden resolve,

Beats Men in Famous Race for Homes at Oklahoma Opening.

RECALLED BY FESTIVAL on Blue island avenue. For instance, his kindly courtesy to the wretelied

Twenty-Second Birthday of Town of Jennings Brings Back to Memory of Old Timers Thrilling Story bit of downright ballying did her good. of Early Days.

"You know I'm not; but I mean to Jennings, Okla,-Not for Al Jensave you from Cazalet, blackmall or nings of "Beating Back" fame, but for Joe Jennings, an early day character "To save me from a mere old friend in this section of the Southwest, cow - nothing more - nothing - all our boy, horse trader and general roustabout, was the town of Jennings named. "I believe that" he said searching according to Col. George McElroy, the ground on the same trains, so that her with his smoldering eyes. You last of the cowmen still in the business couldn't tell a he, I guess, not if you in this part of Oklahoma.

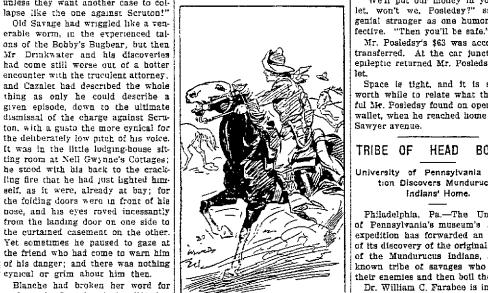
The original townsite of forty acres tried! But you would do something: was given by Joe Jennings upon rethat would bring a God's angel--" cerving a promise that the town would be given his name. McElroy says.

She was as quick to actten on her The Pawnee Indian country, including the old Oklahoma triangle, in the "Don't talk nonsense, please," she center of which is Jennings, was opened to settlement along with the old Cherokee strip in September, 1893, just twenty-two years ago. A number of the towns within the strip have just been celebrating the event of their twenty-second birthday with appropriate ceremonies The strip extended westward from

the western boundary of the Cherokee nation, about thirty miles east of Jennings, to the Colorado and New Mexico horder, including at one time, it is "Then so do I, by God!" said Hil- said, the famous No Man's Land, which is now divided into the counties of Cimarron, Texas, and Beaver Chose Daughter for Race,

The story of how Jennings was comesteaded and named is interesting, therefore, at this time, when the twen ty-second birthday of the town has just been observed.

Joe Jennings had been a resident of to the cars. this part of the Indian country for away from Charing Cross. I can't some time, according to Colonel Mcdispute a detail of all the rest. But Elroy, and had raised a family here.



Made the Race for a Quarter Section.

including a half grown daughter, then perhaps sixteen or seventeen years old. She was the typical countryraised girl of the border day period. able to ride, shoot, hunt and throw a iasso. coming straight to the cottages when

Jenning's conceived the iden, when announcement of the strip's opening reached him, that this half grown quarter section of land, which the tions of this tribe to the Tupt. family would homestead. SNAKES IN SCHOOL LOCKER

also a little to her hurt, she had found at his lodgings in the neighborhood, The race for homes when the Cherofull of the news he had not managed kee strip was opened to settlement will to communicate to her. But it was no time for taking anything but his peril go down in the history of the Southeast as the prestast inres race that to heart. And that they had been diswas ever pulled off under the sanction cussing, almost as man to man, if of the federal government,

Few Knew She Was a Girl. man; for even now, or perhaps now There were several thousand choice in his presence least of all. Blanche quarter section farms as the prizes. could not bring herself to believe her and men came from all sections of the United States to make the race and however unpremeditated, for which win a claim if possible. The swiftest another had been allowed to suffer, for and most seasoned horses were selected wherever they were obtainable, for all the riders knew that by the men and animals with the best staying qual-

ities would the farms be won. Among the riders into the Pawnee country was the half grown Jennings girl, and che proved her ability as a

horsewoman.
Dressed in men's clothing, with is typically American, and which is high-beeled boots and spurs, she enopposed to health only so far as our tered the race and won a claim, a national restlessness and lack of poise tract of valley land lying between two tend to make us a people whose na long ranges of low hills, one of the Roughly speaking, lively music, prettiest natural spots in the entire trip country. such as rag-time, is likely to rouse de-

Having won the claim, the family pressed persons from their melanevidently did not care for it, for before choly: said and pathetic music will ong three-fourths of it had been sold soothe the excitable and hyperneryto John Simmons and the other 40 acres had been given for a town site on condition that the new town be named Jennings. The family then left this section of the country, and in later years it was reported that Joe Jennings was living in Old Mexico.

> GROWS IN SHAPE OF CROSS at the headwaters of Fortune creek eculiar Plant in a Michigan Library is Exciting Much Curl-

esity.

Marquette, Mich.-In the public IIbrary building, in this city, is a plant which is growing in the shape of a ross. Three years ago Peter Dolf, the custodian, had some clover grow-

of a strange plant which grew opright until this summer, when two shoots branched out near the top at right angles with the stalk and formed a

nd experts from the Northern State Normal school examine the plant, but nobody knows what it is. He does not emember planting anything but clover in the not.

Chicago. - A jury before Judge Cook endered a verdict awarding Dr. Richard T. Tivnen \$655 for stopping a iose-bleed for Bernard Mahfon, a retired stonemason. The original bill

Baby With Two Heads Soon Died. Camden, N. J.-A baby girl, weighng 13 pounds and having three perfectly formed arms, two heads and four legs, was born to Mrs. Dranzy Zaneski of this city. It died within a lew hours.

TRUSTFUL MAN SEES A GENT WITH FITS

sick man, who now speaks

carry a large sum of money."

tion Discovers Mundurucus

Indians' Home.

again, for a time.

"Yes sir," and the poor fellow of-

Will you help me?"

FASHION HAS TAKEN ANOTHER

Stranger Puts Trustful One's \$63 in Sick Man's Wallet to Daring Leaders of Modes Are Wear-Show They're Honest.

ing Flowers Just Above the Shoe Tops, instead of at Waist, Chicago.-Joseph R. Posleday's esas Formerly. eem for his casual stranger companion kept rising as they stroiled east The Parisian creators of fashion on Blue Island avenue. For instance, have issued the royal edict that to be the vogue, skirts this season must be short. The shorter the more vogue "Good sirs, I am an epileptic, and I to them. No doubt the fashloo menwant to get a car at Halsted street. tors had in mind that the spaces in-

FORWARD STEP.

fered to throw a few samples in his by some creative genius in the intro line right there on the curb. He was duction of the latest fad. eager to do it. But Mr. Posledsy and Of course there was the ankiet his companion restrained him. The watch and the anklet muff to full back stranger said that he could not bear on, but such tame things as these could very easily be improved on by some one with imagination. Naturally one must have a dainty

tervening between the skirt bottoms

and the shoe tops would be utilized

likes, and the plane-bottomed ankle is just as apt to attract attention as is the one built on the lines of a Venus. Dorothy Newell, possessing as charming a figure as one would desire, bethought berself of a daring innovation. Having the daring of her convictions, she went about executing them. If, Miss Newell figured, it be the proper thing to wear a corsage at the walst, why not use a bouquet to adorn the ankle? Having started the vogue, it daught like a house of

tinder when the torch is applied to it. and now the florists are getting real fussed up about it. Aye, they are



among the savages, studying their them, as an aid toward adjusting, at made, and are removed at night, the down much of their folk lore. As a ers for this purpose are the rose, wrinkles and the actual wear. Have down much of their folk lore. As a ers for this purpose are the rose, wrinkles and the actual wear. Have ngly mug, because the machinery in result he expects to settle absolutely sweet peas, and chrysanthemum; the a care, too, that the new "shams" do its think box is always well offed. It daughter should make the race for a the long-vexed question of the rela- last named must, however, he removed not conceal unfresh utility cases, or may do on the six-cylinder anklet, but i able thing.

Practical Ideas.

ekind it, is quite hidden.

pearance.

ANKLET BOUQUET NOW for the trim ankle a dainty variety of nowers is desired.

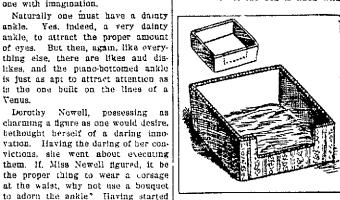
Carpenters are busily engaged in filling orders for acreens for use in the floral shops. Behind these screens EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENTS AT the lady can in secrecy adjust the bouquet exactly where she desires.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD PET

Easily Arranged Domicile That Will Be Greatly Appreciated as His Sleeping Place. For a small pet dog that lives in-

necessary, but at the same time he reown, in which he may sleep at night, We give a sketch of a convenient article for this purpose that can easily be made of any strong wooden box ] of a suitable size, which will, of course, be determined by the size of the dog it is intended for.

The hid of the box may be dispensed rith, as it will not be required, and the interior of the box is lined with



financi, the material being fastened in place with tacks. The exterior of the box is smoothly covered with some pretty memersive cretonne, which is andying the most courtly of manners also tastened on with small tacks, the whom such great things were exmaterial being first of all secured to concerned. If the vogue spreads as it the edges of the box, then drawn tightis already doing, the cavaliers of the ly across the sides and tacked on underneath. The edges are afterwards Unished off with narrow ornamental braid and brass-headed nails, driven in close together. Prior to covering the box, part of the front must be cut away, and the dotted lines in the small sketch on the right of the illustration indicate the portion that should be removed. To complete the "home," and make

it very comfortable, a piece can be out from an old fur mat to fit into the bottom of the box.

TAKE THE PLACE OF "SHAMS" 'Overpillowsilps" Are a Great improve-

ment Over the Old-Fashloned and Unsatisfactory Articles.

The old-fashioned "sham" is fast disenvelope sham, or the "overpillowslip." Shams were always unsatisfactory things to keep in place, all sorts of laborious devices being needed to keen them up. Besides, they were exactly what their name implied, 'sham," imitation, and any imitation is always bad (remembering, of course, that the exception only serves o prove the rule).

The new shams, if you insist upon calling them so, are really pillowslips made a size or two too large, so that orate, although they may be left quite of the celebrated Ormande. plain. The object is to preserve for the pillows an immaculate appearance florist shops will be compelled to during the day. The large slips are carry kneeling cushions about with put on the pillows when the bed is the proper place, the heautiful anklet ordinary undercases still remaining bouquet. The most attractive flow- upon the pillows to receive the from the cabbagehead variety. That the sham will have become a despic-

There's all kinds of hope for the mer in the back row-those whose facial

fied.

scenery is not attractively arranged

cause they are big and strong, both mentally and physically; and it is a distinct feminine quality to love and crave for that we lack. I'll wager there are many women who have secret admiration for this or that prize fighter because of his obvaical force. and I know lots of them who make no bones about being 'crazy' about this or that football here." So it's all settled And it will be worse than useless for any "pretty" men to enteriain any fond matrimonial bopes where this beauty contingent is concerned.-New York Times. Prescribes Souse Party. The doctors are prescribing some queer things for those who are un

The three panels of the clothes horse ment. The dressy black costume must be screen have been covered with shirred cretonne, the material overlanning at more dressy, more elaborate in mod-eling, than the costume fashloned the points of the screen, so that there shall be no crannies to afford unfrom colored fabric. Translated into sought and unwelcome glimpses into evening frocks, black materials rethe screened-off space. The cretainne quire the use of frills and furbelows alarm clock. "Set the alarm for 15 matches the curtains and cushions of in order to counteract the absence of minutes before two," advised the docthe screened-off space. The cretaine the living room, and when the screen color. Lace and nets must be used in tor. "As soon as it strikes, get up is set up at bedtime the rest of the profusion. Satin must be employed. room still presents a cozy and tidy apand secuin trimming are utilized for On the inner side of the acreen are the same reason. Even black feathseveral hooks and many large and ers-black paradise-have a place in small shirred pockets, made of the cre- the development scheme of the black you. Get up as before and take an

Skirt braid is used as much as ever

Neat Veiling Effects. In veiling designs, the neat handrum

get hard wear. To put on, baste the and in single motifs, continue much braid as near the edge of the skirt in vogue, says the Dry Goods Econ-as possible, then rip the hem for a omist. The beauty of many of the smarter styles is enhanced by a moderate use of chemille or velvet spots. One of the newest effects is obtained by the use of a fur border outlined with a delicate thread of metal. Although extreme, this novelty should body knows what war is. I just hit have a good chance of attracting at my thumb with a hammer and I dasn't tention because fur trimmings have

Jeweled combs and hairpins are among the novelties for evening wear. Sapphires and emeralds seem to be bold, had man took her at her word the favored stones set in amber or tor-All mattresses used either by children or adults should be well brushed toise shell, alone or in combination and beaten once a fortnight. Put in with rhinestones. For the dowager there are handsome jet combs. as well as combs set with fet and rhinestones and black onyx and pearls. Set amidst the pulls and soft curls of the colflure

Since S. Arnull rode Diemed to vice some extraordinary incidents have ocfamous race, to win which princes and

FAMOUS DERBY RACES

WORLD-FAMOUS TRACK.

Ambition of Every Sportsman Inter-

ested in Game Is to Win Great

Contest-Lord George Bentinck's

Sore Disappointment.

doors an ordinary kennel is scarcely tory in the English Derby in 1780 quires some kind of "home" of his curred in connection with this worldpeers have sacrificed fortunes without success, says a writer in London Answers. Time was when the house of com-

mons was wont to adjourn on Derby day, so that our juded legislators could run down and bask in the breezes which blew o'er Epsom Downs Again, when the great Crimonn war was raring, parliament ordered that the result of the race should be included in general orders. From time immemerial the Derby

has been marked by sensations. Our three occasions, for example, horses starting at the forlorn odds of 100 to I against have captured the classic. prize. Jeddah, in 1898, Signorinetta ten years later, and Aboyeur, two years ago, were their names, and their performances recall others which will stand out prominent in tar: history for all time In 1913, one remembers, the race was doubly memorable. There was the terrible episode of the suffragette, who sacrificed her life in a vain attempt to stop the borse, whilst, as a kind of

anticlimax, came the disqualification of Craganour after finishing first, Last year we had the memorable scratching of the Tetrarch, the quaintly colored pected. Whenever the great Epsom carnival comes round, sportsmen, young and old, talk about the Snowsterm Derby, when Hermit, starting at 62 to against, owing to a report that he was lame, won for Mr. Henry Chaplin, net-

ting him a fortune. Daley, the jockey

who bestrode the successful animal,

received a present of £3,000 from the

owner, and the victory went a long way toward ruining the plunging marcuis of Hastings. As to drama, what could be more tragic than the action of that famous sportsman, Lord George Bentinck? Lord George, after apending a lifetime in attempting to win the Derby, sold all his horses in disgust for a lump sum of £16,000 down, and retired from the turk with his ambition ungrati-

included in the sold racers was Surplice, who, ironically enough, carried off the Derby in 1818 appearing, and in its place we have the ward Surplice also won the St. Leger, and a few days later Lord George Bentinck was found dead on his estate at Welbeck. When Bend Or won the blue ribbon

for the duke of Westminster the winner was immediately objected to, the allegation being that he was not the horse stated, but Tadeaster, and that the two had been changed when foals, There was a tremondous amount of excitement, as fabulous sums were at stako, but after interrogating everyone connected, from the stud grooms upthey will fit easily and quickly over ward, the authorities decided in favor the ordinary, everyday slips. These of Bend Or. The latter afterward belarge slips are sometimes quite elab- came additionally famous as the sire

Chance for Ugly Men.

A whole bunch of beauties in a Broadway chorus declare they just love an is their opinion that the brain of a pretty man could easily be carried in the yest packet of a masquito. And by way of an argument, one girl says: "Go right through the world's history and you will find that the really big -were ugly. Women admire them be BLACK MATERIALS IN VOGUE cause they are distinctive forces, be-

able to woo Morpheus, says the New York Sun. One doctor ordered a pa tient to take an all-night ride in a Pullman, while another prescribed a souse party for his patient. The oth er day when a patient told his phy sician that he wakened up every mo ing at two and could not sieen after that hour, he was ordered to get as and take a walk. Do not go to bed because its surface reflects light. Jet again that day under any circumstances, nor take a nap. The next day set the alarm at a quarter past two. You will sleep until it wakens other walk. The third night you can venture to set your alarm at three Repeat the walk. If you are not cured by that time you will be a more differ ent case than any I have had here tofore." The patient tried it, but the

> blow he got on the coco has helped him to catch up in his sleep. Polita Substitution.

second night he was beld up and the

"What makes you keep sayin'. 'Oh, War! Oh, War!'" asked the paperhanger. "Don't you know a synonym when you hear it?" asked the man

"I defy you!" cried the stage hero-ine, as the heavy villain appeared on

that was the unanimous verdict of the Wealth Buys No Immunity "Even millionaires suffer like the rest of us." "What's on your mind

who had just moved into a new house "Is that one?" "Certainly. Every use profanity around the house." He Always Does it.

and did his very worst-or at least disgusted audience.

the scene. "Do your worst." And the

now?" "I just overheard old Newrich

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CHAPTER XII-Continued.

"Mr. Toye!" "That's talking, too, and I guess I mean it to be. It's not all dog-in-themanger, either I want that promise a lot more than I want the other You needn't marry me. Miss Blanche, but

"You wen't force me to listen to an-

young maid's help and to play a tiny

"What has he done" she begged,

previous attitude, the moment they "I insist upon it" she flashed again.

"Well, I did go." He had slurred the first statement; this one was characteristically deliberate. "I did go,

'Well?" "He claimed to have spent the in-

"Is that any business of mine?" she

"Why, he never stayed at Rome at all, nor yet in Italy any longer than it Your attention for one moment!" He took out a neat pocketbook. Blanche interrupt; she just grasped the arms of her chair, as though about to bear physical pain. "The Kaiser Fritz"—

never got away again till the—"

from a dentist at the last moment. steamer first," sald Toye. "She waited Monday night in the Bay of Naples. only sailed Tuesday morning, only reached Genoa Wednesday morning, and lay there all of forty-eight hours, as these German boats do, anyhow. That brings us to Friday morning be-

fore the Kaiser Fritz gets quit of Italy, doesn't it?"

"And you pretend to know where makes no difference to you! The had been?" "I guess I do know"-and Toye knew where to lay hands on the but the one that masculinity most fa-Cazalet stepped on the train that left far as that to save the innocent, but brings the beam of contentment so

19 her unseeing eyes. "I have men to swear to him-ticket-collectors, conductors, waiters on the restaurant-car-all up and down the line. I went over the same was simple. I can also produce the barber who claims to have taken off his beard in Paris, where he put in it's just a man being next door to hell

Cross again by the nine o'clock that

The note-book was put away with

"I suppose you can prove what you

nours Thursday morning." Blanche looked up suddenly, not at Toye, but past him toward an overladen side-table against the wall. It side. was there that Cazalet's photograph had stood among many others; until begged, forcing a smile through her this morning she had never missed it, distress. "Will you promise to do other word from you, if you're a gen- for she seemed hardly to have been nothing if-if I promise" in her room all the week; but she had Swear that to me, and I swear, on my whether Cazalet himself (who had been wondering who had removed it, saile, that I won't give him away to speken of doing so, she now knew why), or Martha (whom she would not

> was the photograph back in its place, "I know what you did," said Blanche You took that photograph ton Toye.

ernable disapproval. And now there

"It was the night I came down to bid you good by, he confessed, "and didn't have time to wait. I didn't come down for the photo. I never let calmly. "Those were my move-thought of it till I saw it there. I ments while I was off the ship, except came down to kind of warn you, Miss for the five hours and a bit that I was

Blancne." "Against him" she said, as if there was only one man left in the world they'll have to fill in those five hours "Yes-I guess I'd already warned unless they want another case to collapse like the one against Scruton!" Cazalet that I was starting on his tracks'

And then Blanche fust said, "Poor-

old-Sweep" as one talking to her-

self And Toye seized upon the words as she had seized on nothing from had come still worse out of a hotter him. "Have you only pity for the fellow" he cried, for she was gazing at the bearded photograph without revul-

'Of course," she answered, hardly

"Even though he killed this man-

attending.

even though he came across Europe to kill hom? ling fire that he had just lighted him-"You don't think it was deliberate rourself, even if he did do it."

self, as it were, already at bay; for the folding doors were in front of his 'But can you doubt that he did" nose, and his eyes roved incessantly cried Toye, quick to ignore the point from the landing door on one side to the curtained casement on the other.



"You Took That Photograph With rather as innocent man to innocent

cerely convenced upon the other. "I old friend guilty of a violent crime guess you wouldn't if you'd heard some of the things he said to me on the steamer; and he's made good on however short a time. every syllable since he landed. Why, it explains every single thing he' done and left undone. He'll strain every nerve to have Scruton ably de-

fended, but he won't see the man he's defending; says himself that he can't "Yes. He said so to me," said of restlessness and excitement which

Blanche, nedding in confirmation. "To you?" "I didn't understand him." "But you've been seeing him all this while?" "Every day," said Blanche, her soft

eyes filling suddenly. "We've hadwe've had the time of our lives!" "My God!" said Toye. "The time of your life with a man who's got another ous. man's blood on his hands-and that time of your life with the man who

necessary. You don't know him, Mr. and wink as you call him a sly dog-

Toye; you haven't known him all your and he loves you. He may be the quintessence of domestic respectabil-"And all this makes no difference to ity, but if you will but insist that you thirty Wednesday evening that Henry a good and gentle woman—one of the believe him capable of maintaining a Craven got his death-blow somehow. gentlest and the best God ever made?" seraglio with consummate deceit, you

"If you mean me, I won't go as far are his friend.

was for \$1,255. -

Darky, Thinking Dead Man Walks. Out of this clover sprang the stalk North Wales, Pa.-Mistaken rumos prematurely killed off Hiram P. Hart-

me. I never done nothin' to cross YOU." Worth \$500 to Stop Nose-Bleed.

Doctor Farabee passed a long time language, their manners and customs, and making a vocabulary and writing

SCREEN CONCEALS A COUCH from a stout book in the center of the cause Some of the Reptiles Admirable Scheme Evolved From the Escaped. Brain of a Woman Who Has La Crosse, Wis.-Normal school maidens are walking circumspectly A hospitable little woman who loves since the discovery of a nest of so dearly to entertain, but whose domicalled water moccasins, deposited in cile is too small to accommodate many a locker by a reptilian mother evidentguests, has contrived a very sensible ly anxious to obtain education for her

family. There was real excitement when the nest of small reptiles was discovered. Out of an ordinary wooden clothes With the opening of the locker the snakes darted out and about the floor and there was a scramble. Some of the snakes met violent deaths, but of the living rooom in which the couch several wriggled into holes of safety.

Hence the circumspection. SKELETON IN BEAR TRAP

Mystery of Years Cleared by Finding

Bones in the Wilds of the

Cascades. Canonville. Ore.-How an old trap per perished miserably and alone in the wilds of the Cascades seventeer years ago was revealed by the finding of portions of a skeleton, a leg bone of which was held fast in the jaws of

a rusted bear trap.

The bones are believed to be those of an old trapper, Blynn, an eccentric character, who hunted in the timber in eastern Josephine county. Bivnn mysteriously disappeared seventeen years ago.

**NEGRO SALUTES A "GHOST"** "Don't Tech Me," Screams Terrified

zell, a business man of North Wales and former proprietor of the Central hotel. So, when L2 appeared in real life, and colored Joe Hen was per-Mr. Dolf has had amateur botanists suaded it was his ghost, the negro, en countering him at Souderton, appealingly said: "Lawd, Mars Hartzell, don't tech

> Kills His Child in Play, Elizabeth, N. J.-Elsie Eger, four of Lorraine, was sent by her mother this morning to wake her father, Herman. She rushed upstairs, roused him, and he began to toy with a small pistol,

teasing her. He pulled the trigger and a shot entered her forehead. She was rushed to the General hospital here, where she slied this afternoon. Eger, who declares the shooting was entirely accidental, is under detention thought the pistol was not loaded.

turning it toward his daughter and

the sun by open windows when possible. In this way the white dust which comes from the body is not allowed to lie on the creases of the mattress covers. A good rule is to have matand almost heartbroken. He said he bresses brushed regularly one day in each week

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Really Unlimited Possibilities in the Color, if it is Effectively and Carefully Employed.

panel of the screen.

Black is to enjoy a marked measure of vogue this season. That announce way to put up the occasional man who ment has been made by style creators can "bunk anywhere"-the anywhere in fashion periodicals, in the daily usually being the living-room couch. press. And most women have adopted it as a statement of fact, but have horse, the largest size obtainable, this doubted that black could be effechostess has evolved a sightly and practively used for really dressy costical screen which turns that corner tumes. Somehow its past record as a "staple" has militated against its conis located into a very comfortable and sideration as anything else. A surperfectly private bedroom. Opened vey of some of the afternoon and eveout, the clothes horse, which has three ning models fashioned from black ma sections, completely hides the improterials will dispel any such idea. Black vised bed from view, and the screen,

has unlimited possibilities. moreover, is almost six feet high, so The secret of its use successful that the ordinary individual, dressing use—depends upon the material employed and the modeling of the gar-

tonne. On the hooks garments may be evening gown.

hung and into the pockets will be Slashed cloth skirts over velvet or slipped toilet articles, shoes and small elongings. An eval mirror hangs slik are a charming fashion,

to protect hems of cloth dresses which effects, both in allover scroll effects

short distance and insert a piece of cardboard or celluloid, pushing it You will find that you can put on braid in less than half the usual time. If you find it difficult to match colored. fabrics, use the selvedge of the material for the binding. On a closely never enjoyed greater favor. weven cloth fabric it is admirable for this purpose when the finished edge is ased for the lower edge of the bind

> they add a note of distinct charm. Worn high, they impart even to the frivolous coquette an air of dignity.

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CHAPTER XII-Continued.

Toye accepted his (are with a ready resignation, little short of alacrity. There was a gleam in his somber eyes and his blue chin came up with a lerk. "That's talking" said he. "Now will you promise me never to marry Caza-

"Mr. Toyel" "That's talking, too, and I guess I mean it to be. It's not all dog-in-themean it to be, it such that promise a the line. I went over the same lot more than I want the other. You ground on the same trains, so that newin't marry me. Miss Blanche, but you mustn't surery Cazaleti' Blanches was blazing. "But this is his beard in Paris, where he put in

simply outcomeous " of claim the cole an outrageous cause for P. Are you prepared to swear Toye, but past him toward an o what I ask, and trust me as I'll trust laden side-table against the wall. yen, or am I to tell you the whole thing right now?"

other word from you, if you're a gent for she seemed hardly to have been doman. Mr. Toyet"

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"If i nor what I am that counts been wondering who had removed it, whether Cazalet himself (who had spoken of doing so, she now knew to the Real of most be applied to the spoken of doing so, she now knew to the company to the Real of most be applied to the spoken of doing so, she now knew to the company to the compa the most selemn contract man and question about it; in a fit of ungov-

where it over made."

The civer tempor arrived at this function and not inopportunely. She had to zive him his ton, with her tempor was the photograph back in its place, tenther frame and all:

"I know what you did" sold young madis help, and to play a tiny Blanche. You took that photograph beautifully. She had time to think, almost coolly; and one thought brought a thrill. If it was a question of her marrying or not marrying Walter classier, then he must be free, and only the door of some dreadful deed! "What has he done?" she begged,

with a pathetic abandonment of her previous attitude, the moment they were by themselves. "Must I tell you?" His relictance

rang genulae. "I tastat upon 10" she flashed again. "Well, it's a long story."

"Nover mind. I can listed." You know, I had to go back to

Italy ---"Well, I did go." He had slurred

the first statement; this one was charactoristically deliberate "I did go. and before I went I asked Cazabet for un introduction to some friends of his down in Rome." "I didn't know he had any," sald

'Why, he doesn't have any," said Tove, "but he claimed to have some.

Ho left the Kniser Pritz the other day at Naples. I gress he cold rou?" No. I understod he came round to Southampton. Surely you shared a

Only from Genoa; that's where I took the steamer and Cazalet regained

"Well?" claimed to have spent the interval mostly with friends at Rome. Those friends don't exist, Miss Blanche," said Toye.

'Is that any business of mine?" she asked him squarely. Why, yes, I'm afraid it's going to

be. That is, unless you'll still trust "Go on please."

Why, he never stayed at Rome at all, nor yet in Italy any longer than it takes to come through on the train Your attention for one moment!" He took out a near pockethook. Blanche had opened her lips, but she did not interrupt; she just grasped the arms of her chair, as though about to bear physical pain. "The Kalser Fritz"— Toye was speaking from his book-"got to Naples late Monday afterneon, Scotember eighth. Seems she was overdue, and I was mad about it, and never got away again till the—"

"Do teil me about Walter Cazalet! eried Blanche. It was like small talk from a dentist at the last moment.

"I want you to understand about the steamer first," said Toye. "She waited Monday night in the Bay of Naples. only sailed Tuesday morning, only reached Genoa Wednesday morning, and lay there all of forty-eight hours, these German boats do, anyhow. That brings us to Friday morning before the Kalser Fritz gets quit of Italy.

doesn't lt" Yes—I suppose so—do tell mo about Walter!

"Why, I first heard of him at Genoa, where they figured I should have a stateroom all to myself, as the other gentleman had been left behind at Naples. I never saw him till he scrambled aboard again Friday, about the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh

"At Genoa?"

"And you pretend to know where he'd been?

"I guess I do know"-and Toye sighed as he raised his little book. Caralet stepped on the train that left Naples six-tifty Monday evening, and no farther!" off the one timed to reach Charing Cross three-twenty-five Wednesday," The day of the m-

"Yes. I never called it by the hardthirty Wednesday evening that Henry a good and gentle woman—one of the believe him capable of maintaining a Craven got his death-blow somehow. gentlest and the best God ever made?" seraglio with consummate deceit, you est name, myself; but it was seven-Craven got his death-blow somehow. Well, Walter Cazalet left Charing

SANITY IN MUSICAL WORLD composers and performers in English (tra-possibly because Beethoven's an-War Has Failed to Produce the Discord That at One Time Scemed Sure to Come. Summing of the musical year has begun-though the drums, fifes, trumpets and bands in certain of our parks are stimulating the public spir-

ergy. On the whole we have been banished. The Royal Philharmonic re-

interned musicians contains no alien ven from its place before the orches-

Mr. Percy Scholes' list of fused to abolish the bust of Beetho

prisons. But harmony was split. Brodsky (of Manchester and Russia) was caught in Germany. Richter renounced his English honors, Kreisler went to fight for Austria, and Lamond was shut up at Ruhleben. Harmony was disturbed. In England the war threatened for a moment to banish the music made in Germany. But its and keeping up the popular en- sanity prevailed. Wagner could not be

Telephone Record. The French language has been listance telephoning than the English,

found much better adapted to longand expert operators in Paris have succeeded in transmitting messages to London at the rate of 190 words a min-

next month's bills arrived the husband, notwithstanding."-New York Tele-Brown Spots on Old China. The beauty of old china is often destroyed by brown spots which appear was for \$1,255. on the surface, says the Toledo Blade

as that," said Blanche. "I must see GIRL WINS LAND Toye had come to his feet, not sim-BY GREAT RIDE ply in the horror and indignation which had gradually taken possession

> Beats Men in Famous Race for Homes at Oklahoma Opening.

Twenty-Second Birthday of Town of Jennings Brings Back to Memory of Old Timers Thrilling Story of Early Days.

Jennings, Okia,-Not for Al Jennings of "Beating Back" fame, but for save you from Cazalet, blackmail or white." Joe Jennings, an early day character in this section of the Southwest, cow-"To save me from a mere old friend boy, horse trader and general roustabout, was the town of Jennings named. lives!"
"I believe that," he said, searching according to Col. George McElroy, the last of the cowmen still in the business ier with his smoldering eyes. "You

in this part of Oklahoma. couldn't tell a lie. I guess, not if you The original townsite of forty acres was given by Joe Jennings upon receiving a promise that the town would be given his name. McElroy says.

The Pawnee Indian country, includ-

ing the old Oklahoma triangle, in the center of which is Jennings, was opened to settlement along with the old Cherokee strip in September, 1893, just twenty-two years ago. A number of the towns within the strip have just been celebrating the event of their twenty-second birthday with appropriate ceremonies.

The strip extended westward from the western boundary of the Cherokee nation, about thirty miles east of Jennings, to the Colorado and New Mexico border, including at one time, it is said, the famous No Man's Land, which is now divided into the counties of Cimerron Texas, and Beaver.

Chose Daughter for Race.
The story of how Jennings was homesteaded and named is interesting, therefore, at this time, when the twen ty-second birthday of the town has just been observed.

Joe Jennings had been a resident of this part of the Indian country for some time, according to Colonel Mc-Elroy, and had raised a family here,



Made the Race for a Quarter Section. including a half grown daughter, then perhaps sixteen or seventeen years old. She was the typical countryraised girl of the border day period. able to ride, shoot, hunt and throw a

coming straight to the cottages when Jenning's conceived the idea, when announcement of the strip's opening reached him, that this half grown daughter should make the race for a quarter section of land, which the

family would homestead. The race for homes when the Cherokee strip was opened to settlement will go down in the history of the Southwest as the greatest horse race that was ever pulled off under the sanction of the federal government.

Few Knew She Was a Girl. There were several thousand choice uarter section farms as the prizes, and men came from all sections of the United States to make the race and win a claim if possible. The swiftest and most seasoned horses were select ed wherever they were obtainable, for all the riders knew that by the mer and animals with the best staying qual-

ities would the farms be won. Among the riders into the Pawnee was the half grown Jennings giri, and the proved her ability as a

rsewoman. Dressed in men's clothing, with ugh-heeled boots and spurs, she entered the race and won a claim. a tract of vailey land lying between two long ranges of low hills, one of the prettiest natural spots in the entire

strip country. Having won the claim, the family evidently did not care for it, for before long three-lourths of it had been sold to John Simmons and the other acres had been given for a town site on condition that the new town be named Jennings. The family then left this section of the country, and in later years it was reported that Joe Jennings was living in Old Mexico.

GROWS IN SHAPE OF CROSS Peculiar Plant in a Michigan Library Is Exciting Much Curl-

osity. Marquette, Mich.-In the public II brary building, in this city, is a plant which is growing in the shape of a Three years ago Peter Dolf, CTOSS. the custodian, had some clover grow

ing in a pot. Out of this clover sprang the stalk of a strange plant which grew upright until this summer, when two shoots branched out near the top at right angles with the stalk and formed a

Mr. Dolf has had amateur botanists and experts from the Northern State school examine the plant, but nobody knows what it is. He does not remember planting anything but clover in the DOL

Worth \$600 to Stop Nose-Bleed. Chicago -A jury before Judge Cook endered a verdict awarding Dr. Rich ard T. Tivnen \$655 for stopping 2 nose-bleed for Bernard Mahlor, a retired stonemason. The original bill

Baby With Two Heads Soon Died. Camden, N. J .- A baby girl, weigh ng 18 pounds and having three per fectly formed arms, two heads four legs, was born to Mrs. Dransy Zaneski of this city. It died within

Daring Leaders of Modes Are Wearing Flowers Just Above the Since Tops, Instead of at Waist, as Fermerly.

> The Parisian creators of fashion have issued the royal edict that to be the vogue, skirts this season must The shorter the more vegue be short. ters had in mind that the spaces intervening between the skirt bottoms and the shoe tups would be utilized

> Of course there was the anklet watch and the anklet muff to fall back one with imagination.

Naturally one must have a dainty Yes, indeed, a very dainty ankle, to attract the proper amount of eyes. But then, again, like everything else, there are likes and dislikes, and the pinno-bottomed ankle is just as apt to attract attention as is the one built on the lines of a Venus. Lerothy Newell, possessing as

charming a figure as one would desire, bethought herself of a daring innovation. Having the daring of her convictions, she went about executing them. If. Miss Newell figured, it be the proper thing to wear a versage at the waist, why not use a bouquet to adorn the ankle" Having started sinder when the turch is applied to it. and now the dorists are germa; real hox is smoothly covered with some studying the most courtly of diamners concerned. is already doing, the cavaliers of the ly across the aides and tacked on on-



florist shops will be compelled to during the day. The large slips are carry kneeling cushions about with put on the pillows when the bed is made, and are removed at night, the the proper place, the beautiful anklet ordinary undercases still remaining bouquet. The most attractive flowers for this purpose are the rose. sweet peas, and chrysanthemum; the a care, too, that the new "shams" do ast named must, however, be removed | not conceal unfresh utility cases, or from the cabbagehead variety. That may do on the six-cylinder anklet, but

# SCREEN CONCEALS A COUCH | from a stout hock in the center of the

Admirable Scheme Evolved From the Brain of a Woman Who Has Practical Ideas.

A hospitable little woman who loves dearly to entertain, but whose domicile is too small to accommodate many guests, has contrived a very sensible way to put up the occasional man who can "bunk anywhere"-the anywhere There was real excitement when the usually being the living-room couch. nest of small reptiles was discovered. With the opening of the locker the Out of an ordinary wooden clothes horse, the largest size obtainable, this hostess has evolved a sightly and practical screen which turns that corner of the living rooom in which the couch is located into a very comfortable and perfectly private bedroom. ant the clothes horse, which has three sections, completely hides the impro-SKELETON IN BEAR TRAP rised bed from view, and the screen. moreover, is almost six feet high, so that the ordinary individual, dressing

helind it is quite hidden. The three panels of the clothes horse screen have been covered with shirted cretonne, the material overlapping at the points of the screen, so that there eling, than the costume shall be no crannies to afford unyears ago was revealed by the finding of portions of a skeleton, a leg bone pearance.

> onne. On the books garments may be nung and into the pockets will be slipped tollet articles, shoes and small selongings. An oval mirror hangs silk are a charming fashion.

Protection for Skirts.

Skirt braid is used as much as ever to protect hems of cloth dresses which get hard wear. To put on, baste the cardboard or celluloid, pushing it aibng as you hem. You will find that you can put on

braid in less than half the usual time. if you find it difficult to match colored fabrics, use the selvedge of the material for the binding. On a closely weven cloth fabric it is admirable for this purpose when the finished edge is used for the lower edge of the bindicg.

For the Mattress.

All mattresses used either by children or adults should be well brushed and beaten once a fortnight. Put in the sun by open windows when possi-ble. In this way the white dust which comes from the body is not allowed to lie on the creases of the mattress covers. A good rule is to have mat-treases brushed regularly one day in

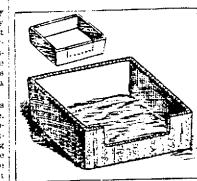
Carpenters are bustly engaged in filling orders for screens for use in

Easily Arranged Domicile That Will Be Greatly Appreciated as His Sleeping Place.

For a small pet dog that lives indeems an ordinary kennel is sourcely. necessary, but at the same time he requires some kind of "home" of his to them. No doubt the fashion men-We give a sketch of a convenient article for this purpose that can easily be made of any strong weeden box by some creative genius in the intro-duction of the latest fad.

by some creative genius in the intro-of a solitable size, which will, of course, be determined by the size of the dog it is incended for.

The lid of the bex may be dispensed on, but such tame things as these could | with as it will not be required, and very easily be improved on by some the interior of the box is hard with



the vogue, it caught like a boose of sannel the material being fastened in place with racas. The exterior of the fussed up about it. Aye, they are profty mexpensive eretenne, which is also tastemed on with small tacks, the in so far as the art of knowling is material being first of all secured to If the vogue spreads as it the edges of the box, then drawn tighttermeath. The edges are atterwards finished off with narrow ornamental braid and brass-headed nails, driven in close together. Prior to covering the box, part of the front must be cut away, and the detted lines in the small sketch on the right of the fl-Sustration indicate the portion that should be removed.

To complete the "home," and make it very communitable, a piece can be ent from an old fur mat to fit into . tragle than the action of that famous the bottom of the box.

### TAKE THE PLACE OF "SHAMS"

"Overpillowslips" Are a Great Improvement Over the Old-Fashianed and Unsatisfactory Articles.

The old-fashioned "sham" is fast disappearing, and in its place we have the envelope sham, or the "overpillowslip." Shams were always unsatisface Bentinek was found dead on his cutory things to keep in place, all sorts tate at Welbeck. of laborious devices being needed to keep them up. Besides, they were exactly what their name implied, 'sham.' Imitation, and any imitation is always bad (remembering, of course, that the exception only serves to prove the rule).

The new shams, if you insist upon calling them so, are really pillowellps stake, but after interrogating everyons made a size or two too large, so that they will lit easily and quickly over the ordinary, everyday slips. These large slips are sometimes quite elab-orate, although they may be left quite plain. The object is to preserve for the pillows an immaculate appearance wrinkles and the actual wear.

BLACK MATERIALS IN VOGUE

Really Unlimited Possibilities Color, if it is Effectively and Carefully Employed.

Black is to enjoy a marked measure of vogue this season. That announcement has been made by style creators, in fashion periodicals, in the daily press. And most women have adopted doubted that black could be effectively used for really dressy costumes. Somehow its past record as a "staple" has militated against its consideration as anything else. A survey of some of the afternoon and evening models fashioned from black materials will dispel any such idea. Black has unlimited possibilities.

The secret of its use—successful

use—depends upon the material employed and the modeling of the gar-

ment. The dressy black costume must be more dressy more elaborate in modfrom colored fabric. Translated into the screened-off space. The cretonne quire the use of frills and furbelows is set up at bedtime the rest of the profusion. Satin must be employed, and sequin trimming are utilized for On the inner side of the screen are the same reason. Even black feathers-black paradise-have a place in evening gown.

Slashed cloth skirts over velvet or

Nest Veiling Effects. In veiling designs, the neat handrum

effects, both in allover scroll effects and in single motifs, continue much braid as near the edge of the skirt in vogue, says the Dry Goods Econas possible, then rip the hem for a omist. The beauty of many of the smarter styles is enhanced by a moderate use of chenille or velvet spots. hanger. "Don't you know a synonym short distance and insert a piece of smarter styles is enhanced by a mod-One of the newest effects is obtained by the use of a fur border outlined with a delicate thread of metal. though extreme, this novelty should body knows what war is. have a good chance of attracting attention because fur trimmings have never enjoyed greater favor.

Jeweled combs and hairpins are among the novelties for evening wear. Sapphires and emeralds seem to be the favored stones set in umber or tortoise shell, alone or in combination with rhinestones. For the dowages there are handsome let combs, as well as combs set with jet and rhinestones and black onyx and pearls. Set amidst the puffs and soft curls of the colffure they add a note of distinct charm. Worn high, they impart even to the frivolous coquette an air of dignity.

# EXTRACRDINARY INCIDENTS AT

WORLD-FAMOUS TRACK

Ambition of Every Sportamus Interested in Game In to Win Great

Contest-Lord George Benticch's Social Occappointment

Since S. Arn III rode Diemod . vicfory in the English Decky a 1780some extraordinary mentent chase securred in connection with the worldfamilies race to win which project and peers have sacrificed furtices. out success, says a writer in Landon.

Time was when the house of commins was went to adjourn on their day, so that our juded legislaters could run down and bask in the breezes which blevie or Epson Powes Arath, when the great Crimean was was raging, parliament endered that the resuit of the race should be included in general orders.

From time interested the Perfer has been marked by sensal car. On three occase us, for example horses starting at the ferfern edds of her to I agrainst have captured the countries prize. Jeffah, in 1898, S. Gerinetta ton years later, and Abeyour two years and, were their names and their performances result others which will stand out is amount in the history

was doubly seemorable. There was the terrible opened of the suffrance of allowing sacrificed for his in a vary attenue to stop the horse, while, as a kild of anticimax, came the disquisification of Crammour after unishing tool. Last very we had the memorable sends bour the Terrarch the quartity colored animal of the recking home type, of whom such great things were expertent

Whenever the meat Epsem consess! comes round spectamen, voting and old, talk about the Snewettern tierby, when Hermit, starting at 62 to 1 against, owing to a report that he was lame, won for Mr. Henry Chaplin, netting him a fortune. Duley, the jockey who bestrode the successful an mal, received a present of £3,000 from the owner, and the victory were a fengway toward ruining the pleng ng marquis of Hastings.

sportsman, turd George Become k? Lard George, after evending a lifetime in attempting to win the Herby, sold all his horses to disgust for a lump sum of \$10 000 down, and retired from the turf with his ambition ingrafi-

ward Surpice also wen the H. Leger, and a few days later Land George

for the duke of Westminster, the winner was immediately objected to, the allegation being that he was not the hurse stated, but Tadenster and that the two had been changed when fosle, There was a tremendous amount of six eftement, as fabulous soms were at connected, from the stud grooms upward, the authorities decided in favor of Bend Or . The latter afterward has come additionally famous as the sice of the celebrated Ormande

### Chance for Ugty Men.

seenery is not attractively arranged. A whole bunch of beauties in a Broadway chorus declare they just love an ugly mug, because the machinery in its think hox is always well offed. It is their opinion that the brain of a pretty man could ensity be carried in the vest pocket of a mosquito. And by way of an argument, one girl says: "Go right through the world's history and you will find that the really big men-the men who have done things -were ugly. Women admire them because they are distinctive forces, because they are big and strong, both mentally and physically; and it is a distinct feminine quality to love and crave for that we lack. I'll wager there are many women who havesecret admiration for this or that prize fighter because of his physical force. and I know lots of them who make no bones about being 'crazy' about this or it as a statement of fact, but have that football hero." So it's all settled. And it will be worse than uncless for any "pretty" men to entertain any fond matrimonial hopes where beauty contingent is concerned.-New

Prescribes Souse Party.

The doctors are prescribing some queer things for those who are unable to woo Morpheus, says the New York Sun. One doctor ordered a patient to take an all-night ride in a Puilman, white another prescribed a souse party for his patient. The other day when a patient told his phy-sician that he wakened up every morning at two and could not sleep after alarm clock. "Set the alarm for 15 and take a walk. Do not go to bed stances, nor take a nap. The next day set the alarm at a quarter past two. You will sleep until it wakens other walk. The third night you can venture to set your alarm at three-Repeat the walk. If you are not cured by that time you will be a more different case than any I have had here-The patient tried it, but the second night he was held up and the blow he got on the coce has helped him to catch up in his sleep.

"What makes you keep sayin', 'Oh. when you hear it " asked the man who had just moved into a new house. "Is that one?" "Cortainly. 起verymy thumb with a hammer and I dasu't

He Always Does It. "I defy you!" cried the stage hereine, as the heavy villain appeared on

the scene. "Do your worst," And the bold, bad man took her at her word and did his very worst-or at least that was the unanimous verdict of the diaguated audience.

Wealth Suys No Immunity. Even millionsires suffer like the

fashion show at the Hudson theater, in speaking of economy in dress the other day said: his wife bought a new gown. Determined to cure him of this habit, his wife for one month stayed away from the anopping district and the stores,

She Cured Him.

noted there was a memorandum for Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney, who is to dress manikins in all the latest creations and have a regular daily about thirty Turkish baths. He inquired if there was real necessity for such a large number of Turkish baths in one month. 'Certainly,' replied the wife. You told de not to spend any was so stingy he grumbled every time more money on clothes, and a Turkish bath is about the only place I can go and not wear clothes.' All of which proves that when a woman makes up her mind she wants that \$30 suit, and succeeded in not buying a single marked down to \$29.98, she is going will results worth of clothes. When the to scheme until she owns it, contrary chins.

"Yes! Yes! I promise!"
"Then so do I, by God!" said Hilton Toye. "It was the night I came down to hid you good-by," he confessed, "and "It's all perfectly true," said Caza-et calmly. "Those were my movedidn't have time to wait. I didn't let calmly. for the five hours and a bit that I was away from Charing Cross. I can't

<u>bim</u> first"

deliberation.

Cazalet again."

mailer, Mr. Toye!"

His voice shook

side.

"See Cazalet?"

of him, but under the stress of some

new and sudden resolve.
"Of course," said Blanche; "of

course I must see him as soon as

again, as long as ever you live." said

Toye, with the utmost emphasis and

"I am, by laying an information

against him this minute, unless you

promise never to see or to speak to

Blanche felt cold and sick, but the

bit of downright builying did her good.

"I didn't know you were a black-

"You know I'm not; but I mean to

- nothing more - nothing - all our

tried! But you would do something; it's just a man being next door to hell

that would bring a God's angel-

She was as quick to soften on her

"Don't talk nonsense, please," she

"If you break it, I break mine that

CHAPTER XIII.

Faith Unfaithful.

dispute a detail of all the rest. But

unless they want another case to col

Old Savage had wriggled like a ven-

encounter with the truculent attorney;

thing as only he could describe a

dismissal of the charge against Scru-

ting room at Nell Gwynne's Cottages;

he stood with his back to the crack-

self, as it were, already at bay; for

the curtained casement on the other.

it had never before been extorted from

her by duress, and it would be affec-

tation to credit her with much com-

punction on the point. Her one great

qualm lay in the possibility of Toye's

turning up at any moment; but this

she had obviated to some extent by

he left her-presumably to look for

Cazalet in London, since she had been

careful not to mention his change

of address. Cazalet, to her relief, but

also a little to her hurt, she had found

at his longings in the neighborhood,

full of the news he had not managed

to communicate to her. But it was no

time for taking anything but his peril

to heart. And that they had been dis-

man; for even now, or perhaps now

in his presence least of all, Blanche

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Rag-Time."

Rag-time music, "being in no wise

serious," is the reverse of depressing

"The African jingles of the present

day create an emotional atmosphere

of restlessness and excitement which

is typically American, and which is

opposed to health only so far as our

national restlessness and lack of poise

tend to make us a people whose us-

Roughly speaking, lively music,

such as rag-time, is likely to rouse de-

pressed persons from their melan-

choly; sad and pathetic music will

spoths the excitable and hypernery-

One Way to Make a Friend.

There are several kinds of hypocrisy,

but the one that masculinity most fa-

vors is spurious devilishness. Nothing

brings the beam of contentment so

fervently to the mediocre eye as a Don

and wink as you call him a sly dog-

Juan accusation. Dig him in the ribs

and he loves you. He may be the quintessence of domestic respectabil-

ity, but if you will but insist that you

seraglio with consummate deceit, you

tional disease is nervous exhaustion.

cynical or grim about him then.

lapse like the one against Scruton!"

begged, forcing a smile through her

distress. "Will you promise to do nothing if—if I promise?"

"Not to go near him?"

"Nor to see him here?"

"No. I give you my word."

ninute? Is it a deal that way?"

"Nor anywhere else?"

"Who's going to prevent me?"

"You shall never speak to that man

come down for the photo. I never thought of it till I saw it there. I ments while I was off the ship, except came down to kind of warn you, Miss "Against him?" she said, as if there was only one man left in the world. "Yes-- [ guess I'd already warned

night, and was back aboard the Kaiser

The note-book was put away with

"I suppose you can prove what you

"I have men to swear to him-tick-

say?" said Blanche in a voice as dull

et-collectors, conductors, waiters on

the restaurant-car-all up and down

was simple. I can also produce the

barber who claims to have taken off

Blanche looked up suddenly, not at

Toye, but past him toward an over-

was there that Cazalet's photograph

had stood among many others; until

Fritz on Friday morning—full of his friends in Rome who didn't exist!"

every symptom of relief.

hours Thursday morning."

as her unseeing eyes.

Cazalet that I was starting on hisстаска. And then Blanche just said, "Poorold-Sweep" as one talking to herself. And Toye setzed upon the words

him. "Have you only pity for the fellow?" he cried; for she was gazing at the bearded photograph without revul-

as she had seized on nothing from

sion. "Of course," she answered, hardly attending. "Even though he killed this manven though he came across Europe to

"You don't think it was deliberate ourseif, even if he did do it." "But can you doubt that he did?"

kill him."

cried Toye, quick to ignore the point

Know What You Did," Said Blanche. cussing, almost as man to man, if "You Took That Photograph With rather as innocent man to innocent

she had made, yet none the less sin- could not bring herself to believe her cerely convinced upon the other. "I old friend guilty of a violent crime, guess you wouldn't if you'd heard however unpremeditated, for which some of the things he said to me on another had been allowed to suffer, for the steamer; and he's made good on however short a time. every syllable since he landed. Why, it explains every single thing he's done and left undone. He'll strain every nerve to have Scruton ably defended, but he won't see the man he's

defending; says himself that he can't face him! "Yes. He said so to me,"

Blanche, nodding in confirmation. "To you?"

didn't understand him. "But you've been seeing him all this "Every day," said Blanche, her soft eyes filling suddenly. "We've had-we've had the time of our lives!"

"My God!" said Toye. "The time of your life with a man who's got another man's blood on his hands-and that makes no difference to you! The time of your life with the man who knew where to lay hands on the weapon he'd done it with, who went as

far as that to save the innocent, but "He would; he will still, if it's still necessary. You don't know him, Mr. Toye; you haven't known him all your

"And all this makes no difference to "If you mean me, I won't go as far are his friend.

> Bach and Brahms have had their celebration upon English strings and wind And rightly!-London Chronicle.

An effective way to remove these is to bury the dish in the earth, covering it completely. The darker spots require more time to remove them than the lighter ones. This method will not harm the most delicate

ANKLET BOUQUET NOW for the trim ankle a dainty variety of FAMOUS DERBY RACES TRUSTFUL MAN SEES A GENT WITH FITS FORWARD STEP.

Stranger Puts Trustful One's \$63 in Sick Man's Wallet to Show They're Honest.

Chicago.-Joseph R. Posleday's esteem for his casual stranger compan-RECALLED BY FESTIVAL | los kept rising as they strolled east on Blue Island avenue. For instance, his kindly courtesy to the wretched sick man, who now speaks: "Good sirs, I am an epileptic, and I

want to get a car at Halsted street. Will you help me?" "Yes sir." and the poor fellow offered to throw a few samples in his line right there on the curb. He was eager to do it. But Mr. Posledsy and his companion restrained him.



Offered to Show a Few Samples. to let the epileptic find his way alone

to the cars. "But how," whined the fitful gent, "how am I to know you're honest? I carry a large sum of money."
"We'll put our money in your wal-

let, won't we, Posledsy?" said the genial stranger as one humors a defective. "Then you'll be safe." Mr. Posledsy's \$63 was accordingly transferred. At the car junction the

Space is tight, and it is scarcely worth while to relate what the trustful Mr. Posledsy found on opening his wallet, when he reached home at 2215

Sawyer avenue.

TRIBE OF HEAD BOILERS University of Pennsylvania Expedition Discovers Mundurucus

Indians' Home

Philadelphia, Pa.—The University of Pennsylvania's museum's Amazon expedition has forwarded an account of its discovery of the original habitat of the Mundurucus Indians, a littleknown tribe of savages who behead their enemies and then boil the heads. Dr. William C. Farabee is in charge of the expedition, which, after wan dering for months in Brazilian wilds where white men never before

penetrated, is now in civilization again, for a time. Doctor Farabee passed a long time among the savages, studying their language, their manners and customs, and making a vocabulary and writing down much of their folk lore. As a result he expects to settle absolutely the long-vexed question of the rela-

SNAKES IN SCHOOL LOCKER Scare Giris, Who New Pick Steps Because Some of the Reptiles

tions of this tribe to the Tupi.

Escaped. La Crosse, Wis.-Normal school maidens are walking circumspectly since the discovery of a nest of so water moccasins, deposited in a locker by a reptilian mother evidently anxious to obtain education for her family.

and there was a scramble. Some of the spakes met violent deaths, but several wriggled into holes of safety. Hence the circumspection.

snakes darted out and about the floor

Mystery of Years Cleared by Finding Banes in the Wilds of the Cascades. Canonville, Ore.-How an old trapper perished miserably and alone in the wilds of the Cascades seventeen

of which was held fast in the jaws of a rusted bear trap. The bones are believed to be those of an old trapper, Blynn, an eccentric character, who hunted in the timber at the headwaters of Fortune creek in eastern Josephine county. Blynn mysteriously disappeared seventeen

NEGRO SALUTES A "GHOST" 'Don't Tech Me." Screams Terrified Darky, Thinking Dead Man

Walks.

North Wales, Pa.-Mistaken rumor prematurely killed of Hiram P. Hartzell, a business man of North Wales and former proprietor of the Central hotel. So, when Is appeared in real life, and colored Joe Ben was persunded it was his ghost, the negro. countering him at Souderton, appealingly said: "Lawd, Mars Hartzell, don't tech

Elizabeth, N. J.-Elsie Eger, four of forraine, was sent by her mother this morning to wake her father. Herman She rushed upstairs, roused him, and he began to toy with a small pistol, turning it toward his daughter and teasing her. He pulled the trigger and a shot entered her forehead. She was rushed to the General hospital

me I never done nothin' to cross

Kills His Child in Play.

here, where she sked this afternoon Eger, who decizres the shooting was entirely accidental, is under detention and almost heartbroken. He said he thought the pistoi was not loaded.

FASHION HAS TAKEN ANOTHER the doral shaps. Behind these screens the lady can in secreey adjust the bou-quet exactly where she desires.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD PET

Answers.

for all time. In 1943, one remombers, the coost

As to drama, what could be more

Included in the sold racers was Surplice, who ironically enough, car-ried off the Derby in ISIS After-

When Bend Or won the blue ribban

There's all kinds of hope for the men-in the back row - those whose facial

York Times.

sought and unwelcome glimpses into evening frocks, black materials re- that hour, he was ordered to get an matches the curtains and cushions of in order to counteract the absence of minutes before two," advised the docthe living room, and when the screen color. Lace and nets must be used in tor. "As soon as it strikes, get up room still presents a cozy and tidy ap- because its surface reflects light. Jet again that day under any circumsmall shirred pockets, made of the cretofore.

Polite Substitution.

use profanity around the house."

rest of us." "What's on your mind now!" "I just overheard old Newrick get a fine bawiing out from a traffic policeman."

Mrs James Glbson is ill with an -Stovey Norton is paying 11/2 cents por pound for good mixed rags

the capacity of agent during the ab-sence and since the death of Mr. El-Get busy, boys --- 1t\* Miss Angelie Gouger has returned drudge.

ther Phil at Duluth. Dr Edw Hougen is in Minneapolis attending a meeting of the surgions of the Soo railway system. He ex-

The prize polatoes shown at Marinette usthe Wisdonsin pointo show were subsequently sent to Grand Rapof the Soo railway system. He expects to return Thursday morning.

At the meeting of the Council last show Wisconsin took first place, with night it was decided to have some speed notices erected on the road third place. As Wood county exhibnen the Edison school. According to the latest show with the second and Michigan in the Edison school. According the second school items were among the best at the Wisconsin show it is evident that our to taw automobiles are not allowed consin show, it is evident that our to pass a school building at a greater home growers contributed largely

to pass a school building at a greater home growers contributed largely speed than 8 miles an hour. A settlement was also made with Julius on those who exhibited tubers from this county were Caspar, Carl, Henry claim against the city for injuries. The polling place in the 6th ward Schilter, Louis and George Zeaman, was changed to the electric light J. C. Maithews and Martin Honebant

Hon. A. E. Germer of Crandon was n the city on Tuesday transacting are recommending Leonard Bender for the position of Agent at the Milwaukee depot in this city. Mr. Ben-der has been employed at the depot Miss Della Jones accompanied Mrs. R. J. Locke to Chicago and is spendfor some time past and has acted in

week there visiting with rel husiness visitor in the city on Thurs-Mr. Brost was one of the guests plumbing of the building has been at the east side fire department's overhauled.

annual rabbit chowder that evening.

Services will be held in the Moravian church Sunday afternoon. The pastor will preach on "God's Plan

Tuesday evening.
The Hollander Catholics held a card party at the Joe Van den Loop home Sunday evening and took in nearly \$6.00.

and Mrs. Charles Brys went to Mosinee Saturday evening and visted friends until Monday evening. K. K. Marceau is around again at-

ter being confined to his home for everal days with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark went to

Otto Abraham has the hay presser.

city Saturday and from there to Plover to spend three or four days visiting relatives.

Watertown for several months, has John Davis last Sunday.

The second entertainment of the lecture course will be given by Prof. Jackson of your city on Monday even-

Allen Ingraham and son of Westfield returned home Friday after spending a week at the John Gran-

was finished on Saturday.

The Ald Society of the east side will meet with Mrs. A. J. Kujawa on Mr and Mrs. Rowland Boettcher

Mr and Mrs. Rowland Betteler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wag-ers while on their honeymoon. Mrs. Wagers departed last week Monday noon for her home in Elkhart, Ind., after several weeks visit with her son and his wife.

Mrs. Harold Clark and children

alrived home Sunday from your city where Mrs. Clark had been ever since her boy was operated upon. The little one is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Einie Doughty are

nejoleing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Monday evening, Dec. 6. Mrs. Ed Sharkey and four children returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with her sister in Wau-

# WANT COLUMN

HORSES FOR SALE: -F. S. Bauer

HOUSE FOR RENT:-Inquire of An

Charles Kelp is suffering from a very sore hand. Recently while shoe-ing a horse he drove anail thru the A new sewage system has recently e'n installed at the Poor Farm, and second joint of one of the fingers of his left hand, which has since causit is said to be a model in its way. The system uses a septic tank and filtration bed. The system was ined him considerable trouble

stalled by Lewis Eron and that gen-MARKET REPORT. tleman has also installed a new set of laundry trays and the general

Hay. Timothy

Granted Divorces Point this week.

Gertrude Mews vs. August Mews. Wood county special Judgment of Viola Braem vs Herman Braem. 1-12 Lulu White vs. Daniel A. White.
1-10 Wood County special Judgment of

Albert Budde of the town of Sige 32 away on Saturday. He was unload-60 log some grain from a car at Rudolph

The following Wood county people wire granted divorces at the session of circuit court being held in Stevens held last evening. There was a big attendance at the meeting and the following officers were elected: Charles E. Briere—Worthy Presi-

W Lambert-Worthy resident.

George Lane-Chaplain. Henry Van Tassel-Inner guar August Loock-Onter Guard A. G. Miller—Secretary. Dr. F. X. Pomainville—Physician

Tiustees-J. R. Ragan and A

tion Plaintiff, vs Edward N Pomainville, The Patimers State Bank of Waupace a igned sheriff of Wood county, in the State of Wisconsin will sell at the north and front door of the Court house in the city of Grand Rapids on the 25th day of January 1918, at 10 (6) oclock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premise day the real visuale and unit gapes.

Threeted by said Indement to be sold unit
therein described as follows. The south onmader Twenty five (25) in Township name er Twenty three (23) North of Range

# SPECIALS

**FOR THIS WEEK** 

\_AT THE\_

# Siewert & Edwards Meat Market

Rib Roast of Beef, per pound
Pot Roast of Beef, per pound9c
Beef Stew, ribs, per pound6c
Beef Tongue, per pound10c
Pork Roast, per pound
Spare Ribs, per pound
Pig Shanks, per pound7c
Salt Pork per pound
Bologna, per pound10c
Laver Sausage, per pound10c
Blood Sausage, per pound10c
Head Cheese, per pound10c
Mutton, leg or loin, per pound10c
Mutton Shoulder, per pound8c
Mutton Chops, per pound10c
Mutton Ribs, per pound6c
Pork Sausage, links, per pound
Hamburger steak, per pound
Highest Cash Prices paid for Turkeys, Chicken and Hides.

# Siewert & Edwards Meat Market Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wollert and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wollert and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Oen of Van-dilessen spent Sunday at the J. Lund-

The first card party of the West dilessen spont Sunday at the J. Lund-Side Catholic society was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Wilkins Mr. Avelt Hodan of Coloma visited old friends and neighbors while passing thru here on his way home from Nekoosa where he had visited with relatives.

Miss Lillie Kenney, Mrs L.

man, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Elils were entertained at a dinner party at the Herman Duck home last Sunday. Messrs Robert Kunde, Will Kunde

NEW ROME HEIGHTS

and family spent Saturday and Sun-day at the home of their mother. Mr Carl Gebhart of Sterling, Colo Milladore Friday and got an organ is visiting his relatives and friends that formerly belonged to his grand-in this locality. He reports things

n a prosperous condition in the west.

John Lundquiet who was brought sciatic rheumatism is still confined

ing relatives.

Ella Grunewald, who has been in of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. rtturned home for a visit.

The East Side society held their second card party at the bome of John Linnehan Wednesday evening, Tuttle. A sumptuous dinner was ndulged in until a late hour. Our former neighbor Rumeo An-

> streets Monday.
>
> The Roamus Card Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis last Friday. A good time is reported.

derson and a friend were seen on our

reditors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of April A D. 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin there will be heard and con ker,, late of the City of Grand Rapids In said county, deceased and for the appointment of an executor. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV.

EN That at the special term of said court to be held at said Court House on the 2nd Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, there will daims against sald Peter V D. Kromme NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV.

IN that all such claims for examination nd allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said County and State, on or before the 10th day of April A. D. 1816, or be barred. Dated December 7th, A. D. 1915

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

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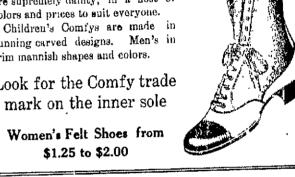
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lined clearance sale ..... Womens extra beavy fleeced lined union suits regular \$1.25 88c values clearance sale .. ....

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Here is a very fine opportunity to get a pretty useful Christmas gift with a big saving in money to you.

# Sheepskins and Mackinaws

One lot men's corduroy Sheepskin Coats, regular 5 75 values, clearance sale \$4.39 Men's 5.00 and 5.50 heavy wool

Mackinaws, clear-One lot Boy's Mackinaws, regular

4.00 values, clear-

One lot boys' extra heavy Mackinaws

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Miss Augelie Gouger has returned dredge.

from a two weeks visit with her bro-ther Phil at Duluth. Dr. Edw. Hougen is in Minneapells attending a meeting of the surgions of the Soo railway system. He expects to return Thursday morning.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. James Gibson is ill with an attack of rheumatism.

Shovey Norfon is paying 1½ cents p r poind for good ailxed rags. Get busy, boys. 11

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New System Installed.

A new sewage system has recently seen installed at the Poor Farm, and Miss Della Jones accompanied Mrs.
R. J. Locke to Chicago and is spending the week there visiting with relatives.

Anton Brost of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Thursday. Mr. Brost was one of the guests at the east side fire department's at the east side fire department's annual rabbit chowder that evening

NEW ROME HEIGHTS

Mrs. Will Engraham and daughter Ella spent Sunday at the J. S. Irwin home in East New Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wollert and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Oen of Vandriessen spent Sunday at the J. Lundquist home.

Mr. Avelt Hodan of Coloma visited old friends and neighbors while pass-

old friends and neighbors while passing thru here on his way home from Nekoosa where he had visited with

Nekoosa where he had visited with relatives.

Miss Liffle Kenney, Mrs. L. Cheeseman, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis were entertained at a dinner party at the Herman Duck home last Sunday. Mess's. Robert Kunde, Will Kunde and family spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their mother.

Mr. Carl Gebhart of Sterling, Colo., is visiting his relatives and frieads in this locality. He reports things in a prosperous condition in the west. John Lundquist who was brought home from Nekoosa with an attack of sciatic rheumatism is still confined

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to his home.

Miss Frieda and Albert Kunde en-Miss Frieda and Albert Kunde entertained at a dinner party in honor of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis last Sunday. Those present were the Misses Mable Holtz, Ruth Lundquist and Vinnie Schenck and Messrs. Leslie Holtz and Earl Tuttle. A sumptuous dinner was served and music and games were indulged in until a late hour.

Our former neighbor Rumeo Anderson and a friend were seen on our streets Monday.

The Roamus Card Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis last Friday. A good time is reported.

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Notice To Prove Will, and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, County Court,

ounty in Probute. In Re estate of Peter

ers while on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Wagers departed last week Monday noon for her home in Elkhart, Ind., after several weeks visit with her son and his wife.

Mrs. Harold Clark and children arrived home Sunday from your city where Mrs. Clark had been ever since her boy was operated upon. The little one is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Doughty are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Monday evening, Dec. 6.

Mrs. Ed Sharkey and four children returned Tuesday evening from a work's vielt will be will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House on the last will be held at said Court House held on the special term of said court to be held on the city of Grand Rapids. Notice Is Hereen's GIVEN That at the special term of said court to be held on the City of Grand Rapids. Notice Is Hereen's April A. D. 1916, at the court House in the City of Grand Rapids. Notice Is Hereen's April A. D. 1916, at the court House in the City of Grand Rapids. Notice Is Hereen's April A. D. 1916, at the court House in the City of Grand Rapids. County of wood and State of Rapids. County of wood and S NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at

2nd Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Peter V. D. Krommen-

Claims against said Peter V. D. Krommen-aker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREMY FURTHER GIVEN that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said claims to the Tribune office.

HORSES FOR SALE:—F. S. Bauer, R. D. 1. City.

Claims against said Peter V. D. Krommen-aker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREMY FURTHER GIVEN that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county and State, on or before the foth day of April State, on or before the loth

Dated December 7th, A. D. 1915.

By the Court, W. J. Conway.

Charles Keip is suffering from a very sore hand. Recently while shoeing a horse he drove anail thru the

second joint of one of the fingers of his left hand, which has since caused him considerable trouble. MARKET REPORT.

Hay, Timothy Pork, dnessed, . . . . . . . .

Granted Divorces The following Wood county people were granted divorces at the session the Fraternal Ord of circuit court being held in Stevens held last evening. Point this week:

Gertrude Mews vs. August Mews. Wood county special, Judgment of Viola Braem vs. Herman Braem.
4-5 Wood County special. Judgment of

divorce.

Lulu White vs. Daniel A. White. Wood County special. Judgment of

Albert Budde of the town of Sigel

The annual election of officers of Order of Eagles was ing. There was a big attendance at the meeting and the following officers were elected: Charles E. Briere—Worthy Presi-

W. Lambert -- Worthy Vice

resident.
George Lane—Chapiain.
Henry Van Tassel—Inner guard.
August Loock—Outer Guard.
A. G. Miller—Secretary.
Dr. F. X. Pomainville—Physician. James Mason- Treasurer. Trustees J. R. Ragan and A. G.

The installation of officers will take place on the first Monday in

Cow records for sale at this office.

tion Phintiff, vs. Udward N The Farmers State Bank of Wanness corporation and Jucub Starm Defendants corporation and shewn Starm Detendants. By circule of judgment of foreelostre and safe made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of theober, 1914, the underskined sheriff of Wood county, in the State of Witcomedic and such made in the made in the state of witcomedic and such made in the same of which we choose the same of the same o of Wisconsin will sell at the north front door of the Yourt house in the city : front door of the court noise in the city of Grand Rapids on the 25th day of January 1946, at 10.00 octock in the foremon of the day the real estate and mortgaged premises after ted by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The south courter of southern bulf of the South East Quarter of scotlenumber Twenty five (25) North of Range number Twenty five (25) North of Range number Two (2) East. Terms of sale, cash C. W. Bluett, Sheriff of Wood County W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Altoria

# SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK

\_\_AT THE

# Siewert & Edwards Meat Market

Rib Roas	of Beef, p	er pound					_10c
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Mutton	Shops, per	pound					60
Mutton	Ribs, per	pound					100
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Siewert & Edwards Meat Market

Grand Rapids, Wis.

All Our

Hats

One-half

RUDOLPH. Services will be held in the Mora-vian church Sunday afternoon. The paster will preach on "God's Plan

The first card party of the West Side Catholic society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins
Tuesday evening.
The Hollander Catholics held a
card party at the Joe Van den Loop
home Sunday evening and took in
nearly \$6.00.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brys went
to Mosinee Saturday evening and visited friends until Monday evening.
K. K. Marceau is around again after being confined to his home for
several days with pleurisy.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark went to
Milladore Friday and got an organ
that formerly belonged to his grandfather.

Otto Abraham has the hay presser at work at his place.

Mrs. Matt Schultz went to your

iting relatives.

Ella Grunewald, who has been in Ella Grunewald, who has been in Watertown for several months, has rtturned home for a visit.

The East Side society held their second card party at the home of John Linnehan Wednesday evening. lling relatives.

The second entertainment of the lecture course will be given by Prof. Jackson of your city on Monday even-

ing, Dec. 20.

Allen Ingraham and son of Westfield returned home Friday after
spending a week at the John Gran-

ger home.

The work on the new schoolhouse was finished on Saturday.

The Aid Society of the east side will meet with Mrs. A. J. Kujawa on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Boettcher are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagers while on their honeymoon.

HOUSE FOR RENT: -Inquire of Anton Krieger, 106 2nd. Ave. North.

All Our Hats

Are Now One-half Price

# Clearance Sale Price ommences Friday, Dec. 10

STEINBERG'S

ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 18

The Greatest Selling Event of the Season Coats, Millinery, Dresses, Underwear, Furs, Shoes, Rubbers and Mackinaws

Buy useful Christmas Presents this Year---Prices are down for the Holiday Trade

# HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Mens underwear extra heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers all sizes regular 50c values 33C sale price.....

fromens umon suits fleeced 42c Womens union suits fleeced Womens extra heavy fleeced lined

union suits regular \$1.25 Boys heavy wool sox 23c

Mens heavy fleeced union suits regular \$1.00 value 79c

Childrens fleeced union suits 43c Children's wool union suits regular

1,00 value clearance 69c Mens wool underwear regular

1.00 value clearance **Soc** Men's heavy wool sox regular 50c value clearance 37C

Second St. North

# COATS

ONE-HALF PRICE. Any coat in the store at just one-half of the regular price. These coats are all the latest fall and winter models.

# **DRESSES**

\$12 to \$15 dresses

# Suggestions for **Christmas Gifts**

We are making special prices on waists, windsor ties, fancy hair pins, handkerchiefs, fancy slippers, kimonas, bureau scarfs, purses, breakfast caps, kid gloves, waist pins, petticoats, fancy aprons, feather boas, guest towels, sweaters, knit caps, etc

Here is a very fine opportunity to get a pretty useful Christmas gift with a big saving in money to you.

# Sheepskins and Mackinaws

One lot men's corduroy Sheepskin Coats, regular 5 75 \$4.39 values, clearance sale

Men's 5.00 and 5.50 heavy wool Mackinaws, clear-

One lot boys' extra heavy Mackinaws

One lot Boy's Mackinaws, regular

Men's 1.25 Wool Flanuel Shirts, all colors and sizes 88c Boys' Flannel Blouses

One lot Men's Caps regular 1.00 value, clearance

69c

Steinberg's Store Grand Rapids Wisconsin

# For Women Fall and Winter Footwear

And a Complete Line of Christmas Slippers

LA FRANCE SHOES

# Goodrich "Hip-Ress" Rubbers



Best on Every Foot.

Men and Boys in every walk of life, who need rubbers, will find in "Hip-Ress" wear they never dreamed possible. Made of Goodrich tire tread stock and unitmoulded under high pressure, are the most for the money to-day. Always look for the red top "Hip-Ress" name. It has made good because it

We are Exclusive Selling Agents in Grand Rapids



Complete Assortmet of Dan'l Green Comfy, Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Felt Slippers Comfy Felt the finest made-is

to air. Floors are never hard to Comfy clad feet. Women's comfys are supremely dainty, in a host of colors and prices to suit everyone. Children's Comfys are made in cunning carved designs. Men's in trim mannish shapes and colors.

Look for the Comfy trade mark on the inner sole

Women's Felt Shoes from \$1.25 to \$2.00



Gleue Brothers, Incorporated Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids, SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR

BARGAIN DAY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14 and 15

# ABEL & PODAWILTZ CO.



gain Day price

The store for men and young men, and women who shop for men and boys.

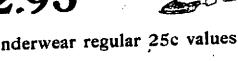
On Tuesday, Dec. 14 we are going to give to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity some of the greatest bargains ever offered in men's and boys' wear.

# Men's Overcoats

50 Men's Overcoats, all sizes, regular \$20.00, 18.00 and 15.00 values, Bargain Day price.

Sizes 7 to 17 years, regular \$12,00, 10.00, 8.00 and 7.50 values, Bar-

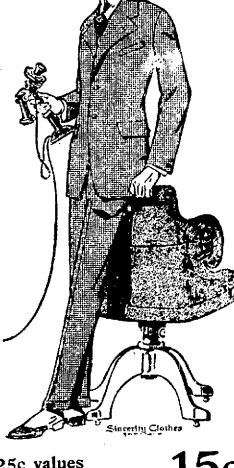
\$2.95



Boys' Two-piece Fleece Lined Underwear regular 25c values Bargain Day price, each

TRUTH is stronger than Advertising. SEE THE CLOTHES. Abel & Podawiltz Company

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



15c





# This is Santa Claus' Headquarters

Bring the children in to see the finest display of Toys, Games. Dolls ever shown in this store.

You will find everything for Christmas here, from something for Grandmother to something for the smallest babe.

Tree Ornaments, Candles and don't FORGET our Candy, Good Candy. The most for the Money.

Buy Early and Get the Best Selections

# Howard's Variety Store

East Side

THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

WARNING

# PIANO BUYERS

Bring us your certificates and credit vouchers which practically everybody in this county is receiving on guessing contests. Let us tell you exactly how much they are worth and buy them of you. Before turning them in on a piano be honest with yourself and find out exactly their value in dollars and cents.

We don't sell pianos on the guessing contest plan and we never will, because it is against our policy to mark up prices on our instruments in order to allow for puzzle scheme prizes and vouchers.

We offer you one hundred cents in piano value for every dollar you spend with us. You can't possibly buy a piano more directly from the factory than you do in buying a Conover, Cable, Kingsbury or Wellington Piano, Carola Inner-Player

or Euphona Inner-Player of us for we are direct factory distributors of the greatest piano makers in

MRS. F. P. DALY

# ANNUAL SILK SALE

# From December 10th to 24th

As in several previous years, we are again offering OUR ANNUAL SILK SALE

The present great advance in price of Raw Silk and Silk Fabrics made it difficult to secure as many lines to be offered in this sale as in past seasons, but those that we offer are the best bargains of the year and from present indication will be much lower in price than for a long time to come. Our advice is come early and anticipate your wants for the future.

36 inch all silk Crepe De Chine in black, white and full line of colors per yard79c
40 inch silk Crepe De Chine per yard\$1,15
34 inch silk and cotton crepe per yd45c
40 inch silk and wool Poplins, full line per yd. 89c
36 inch silk and cotton Poplins, full line per yd. 45c
26 inch silk and cotton Poplins, figured patterns, per yard
42 inch Charmeuse, \$1.45 value, in pink and blue, per yard
25 inch \$1.00 Crépe De Chine brown per yard. 69c
36 inch \$1.25 brocaded satin navy and light blue, per yard
36 inch \$1.38 figured foulards per yard 69c
24 inch \$1.00 figured foulards per yard39c

36 inch black Peni De Soil per yard.....\$1.19

36 inch \$1.00 medium blue Marquisette per yd...39c

36 inch 85c black Jap. silk per yard.....69c

36 inch \$1.50 black Moire per yard98c
26 inch colored Moire per yard59c
42 inch black Kayser knit silk per yard\$1.35
\$1.00 Messalines, black, white and colors in waist and dress lengths at per yard
75c Messalines black, white and colors in waist or dress lengths at per yard68c
36 inch 1.25 black chiffon taffets at per yard98c
26 inch 1.25 black chiffon taffeta at per yard85c
36 inch 1.50 Skinner's black taffeta per yard\$1.35
20 inch 1.25 colored chiffon taffeta per yard79c
18 inch black and colored messaline per yard29c
50c China silk pink and blue per yard39c
36 inch silk mull per yard23c
\$1.25 black figure and stripe Grenadine peryd 89c 1.50 Canton kimona crepe
1.35 colored stripe velvet per yard
25 inch 1.00 black Crepe De Chine per yard 79c

26 inch \$1 50 block Main ....

A few of the above will be shown in our window. No orders will be taken in advance and buyers who call in person will have preference to telephone orders.

Practical Xmas Gifts now on sale

W. C. WEISEI

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Chester Gross of Madison was a days the past week.

Mrs. J. R. Powell of Eagle River has been a guest at the Fred Hirsch home the past week. Judge W. J. Conway was confined

to his home several days the past ping, buy your Christmas candles at week with a bad cold.

2t\* Mrs. E. E. Ames of Eau Claire Walter Wood of Marshfield was in the city Thursday and Friday visiting dent, Miss Lydin Nelson, 1st Vice-President Spent several days in the city Thursday and Friday visiting dent, Miss Netfle Sandman; 2nd Vice veek visiting triends. friends and relatives.

Chris Hopp was a guest at the Leo Nash of Wausau spent a short Treasurer, Miss Bessie Coristenson, none of his daughter, Mrs. Albert time in the city last week visiting Secretary, Miss Mathidla Sundet; Irlends and relatives.

during the holiday rush. physician regarding his health. Mrs. Frank Dudley was at Wild Mrs Ida Stratton of Wautoma returned to her home on Saturday aft-

of her uncle, S. J. Plummer.

Kinnon spent several days of the past week at Wautoma on business. Albert Gross had his right thumb badly pinched one day last week while at work at the Consolidated

Mrs. T. O. Riley was a guest at the Peter Hollinshead home at Now lodge of sorrow held on that day. Mrs. Peter Diedrich and grandson Lisbon for several days the past

Mrs. Pauline Prockopetz returned friends and relatives for a couple of rom Milwaukee where she has been weeks. to consult a specialist regarding her

Mrs. E. Murgatroyd of Vesper has gone to Roundup, Montana, to spend couple of weeks visiting with Mr. and the winter with her sister, Miss Mabel Mrs. Douglas McGlynn.

H. S Wagner has purchased a Chevrolet touring car of Jensen & Ebbe and intends to do a general nesota where they have accepted polvery business.

Frank Ratke and Henry Sczubleski f Sigel returned on Saturday from North Dakota where they have been fine weather such as Wisconsin is baemployed for the past nine months.

Mrs. Ralph Smith of the town of Cranmoor was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business Charles Parker, who had been in

his city for a couple of weeks visit ing with friends and relatives, left on Saturday for bis home at Choteau, iontana. John Bell, Sr., has been quite sick

Louis Alberts, one of the successful farmers of the town of Carson, during the past couple of weeks, so sick, in fact, that he has not been Wednesday while in the city on business. Mr. Alberts will hereafter keep riends hope to see him about again

Attorneys B. R. Goggins, T. W. Brazeau and F. W. Calkins were in by reading the Tribune. Stevens Point on Monday on legal Stevens Point on Monday on legal raided at Red Granite and seven men usiness, circuit court having opened arrested and taken to Wautoma and here on that day,

Madam Montessori, who had been engaged to teach in the normal school at Stevens Point, has cancelled her was a complete surprise. the officers broke into the room and it engagement there, and it is reported

Jake Lutz, the cattle buyer has in the Marshfield hospital for appendent been shipping several car loads of dictis and has since been recovering cattle to Illinois the past week Mr. rapidly, and there is every indication Lutz brought back a number of car loads of corn which he has disposed of to our farmers. The Knights of Columbus will celeorate Thursday evening, December of the deer season. He spent his 9th as Marquette University Night, time with Judd Blaisdell at the High

on which occasion Father Moulinier of Marquette University will be here time. He brought back a nice buck to deliver an address. Otto R. Reonius, President of Wisconsin Elks, was in Eau Claire on entertained at the home of Mr Sunday where he delivered the Memorial address before the Eau Claire

Mrs. A. Blain of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday, Mrs. Blain returned last Thursday from Tomahawk where she has been been visiting her father, John Sholts Mr. Sholts has been quite sick of late spending the week with Mrs. H.

and as he is well along in years, his case is considered quite a serious one Mrs. Merrill will return to Sparta in ured last Thursday morning by falla tree at the residence of the near future. Mrs. Nels Johnson, is recovering rap-ldly at the Riverview Hospital. Al-though he fell quite a distance the day and while here Mr. Whittlesey

him from breaking any bones.

ladder broke his fall enough to keep favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. Mr. Whittlecey reports every-thing looking good on the marsh, the oranberry vines having gone into Dr. W. D. Harvle left on Thursday

for Oshkosh, where he has bough out a practice and where he expect to make his home in the future. Mrs Harvie and the children expect t leave for Oshkosh this month. D and Mrs. Harvie have many friend them leave.

The sale and dance given by St Katherine's Guild at the Elks hall on Thursday afternoon and evening was a most successful affair from star to finish. The ladies sold a large number of pretty things during the afternoon and in the evening the dance floor was well filled making a very pleasant party. Music was fur nished by the Elks orchestra, and I was first class in every respect.

H. O. Watrud, who in company with Prof. W. W. Clark of the Agri-cultural School, has been conducting cultural School, has been conducting some farm investigations in this section, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. These gentlemen have prepared a set of landern slides showing the result of their work and these have been exhibited at the schoolhouses in the communities where the work was communities where the work was

Wm. Johnson, who sold Lis farm in the town of Rudolph some time ago to the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., and built himself home in this city, has purchased in company with his son Will, the 80 acre farm in the town of Sigel of Peter Jurkowski, better known as the Albert Youskow farm. The price of the farm, including the stock and machinery was \$7,250. Will Johnson will operate the farm.

THE ROUNDUP TONIGHT ONLY

AT DALY'S. a
—At Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday The Great Ruby, new Lu-bin photoplay with an all-star cast, in wonderful film version of Cecil Raleight's thrilling melodrams in 5 parts. First show 7 p, m. All seats 5 and 10 cents.

#### BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damits

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCord. Miss McCord was formerly Miss Myrtle Paetrick. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urban

Show was a Good One. The production of "A Pair of Six s" at the Daiy Theatre on Monday evening was not as largely attended The show was a good one from a hu nany situations at which almost any oody could find an excuse to laugh.

Peter Pazurek and Henry Lener were arrested on Monday on complaint of August Spohn of Saratoga, who, charged them with the malleious destruction, of property. The boy pread not guilty and the case was adjourned for one week.

Miss Marie Nelson spent Sunday at Julius Nelson has been sick the

Vausau visiting friends

Mrs. Jesse Boorman of Tomah ar-

rived in the city last week to spend

he winter with her son, Dr. C. A.

County Judge W. J. Conway was

in LaCrosse over Sunday where he delivered an address at the Elks

Wm. Diedrich, have gone to Appleton

Mrs. W. C. McGlynn returned on Wednesday of last week from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she had spent a

Albert Witte, Emil Hahn, Edner

Kabitsky and Ben Burroughs are

moving their families to Sartell, Min-

During the past week we have been favored with some more of that

to keep things frozen and stil not cold enough to be uncomfortable at

ing Workers Societize of the Scandin-

avian Moravian church will hold s

chicken pie supper at the G. A. R hall on Friday, December 16. Staple

and fancy articles of needle work

was a pleasant caller at this office on

in touch with affairs in this locality

A gambling joint was recently

subsequently fined. The men were

Mrs. Hugh Goggins, Jr., returned

Mrs. Goggins underwent an operation

H. A. Sampson returned on Friday

from the northern part of the state

where he had been since the opening

Lake Cottage and reports a first class

The members of the 500 Club were

entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed.

time was spent in playing cards, at

Mrs. W. G. Merrill returned

that she will soon be about again.

will also be on sare.

sitions in the paper mill.

any time.

this writing.

Boorman,

Scandinavian Moravian Church. At it's annual business meeting business visitor in this city several past week but is somewhat better at Society elected officers for the follow Miss Cella Kollenda has accepted man; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Hans a position as saleslady at the Witten-berg Novelty store. Hostveldt; 2nd Viewpresident, Mrs J. Roosen; Secretary, Mrs. Emm -Farmers while in the city shop-

Johnson.
The Willing Workers Society elec tid the following officers President: Alss Lydin Nelson, 1st Vice-Presi

Miss Celia Podratz has accepted a John Walloch left this morning Officers for the ensuing year were position in the Reichel Jewelry store for Wausau where he will consult a elacted by the Christian Endeavor Society. President, Chas, Hager-strom; Vice-president, Miss Siema Sandman; Secretary, Miss Lydo er a week's visit in the city with friends, Christenson; Treasurer, Victor Sand-friends, Missionary Committee. Miss Mathilda Winger; Social Committee, Miss Martha Johnson; Lookout Committee Miss Lydin No. Johnson,

> Royal Neighbors Elect Officers. At the regular meeting of the Roy-Neighbors last Thursday evening ie following officers were elected

or the ensuing year: Oracle—Mrs. Edna Ocain Vice Oracle-Mis. Mollie Bossert. Past Oracle-Mrs Elizabeth Wag-

Chancellor-Mrs. Calla Mickelson. Recorder-Mrs. Carrie Helke. Receiver-Mrs. Delia LaBarge Marshal-Mrs. Lizzie Eichnor. \_ Asst. Marshal—Mrs. Fern Win-

Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Louisa Schu-Outer Sentinel-Mrs. C. Kern,

Woodmen of the World Officers At the regular meeting of the W W last Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

C. C.—Arnold Vanderhei, A. L.—M. E. Pillar. Clerk-Ernest Anderson Banker—J. W. Natwick, Escort—V. Shearier. Watchman-C. D Green. Sentry-Jos. Swarlcek. Manager-C. E. Kruger nd F. X. Pomainville.

#### Masons Elect Officers.

At the regular meeting of the nembers of the Masonic fraternity last Wednesday evening the follow ing officers were elected for the en suing year:

W. M .-- W. G. Fisher. S. W.—Orestes Garrison J. W.—M. N. Weeks. Secretary—Lacy Horton. Treasurer—F. E. Kellner. Trustee-Dr, D. A. Telfet.

Foresters Elect Officers. The Catholic Order of Foresters t their meeting last Wednesday ever ing elected the following officers: Chief Ranger—E. N. Pomainville Vice Chief—John Jung.

Treasurer-John Nilles. Fin. Sec.—A. B. Bever. Rec. Sec.—Matt Schlig. Guiding Star-A. F. Billmyre Chaplain-Rev. Wm. Reding. Med. Ex.-Dr. Pomainville. Trustees-Harry Kemplert and J.

Millner-Moll.

Henry Moll and Clara Millner, of lodge at their annual Memorial Day the conclusion of which refreshments ried in this city Wednesdr services on that day. Portage county, were quietly mar-rled in this city Wednesday evening ed to Mrs. Nels Laramie and Mrs. Calkins, the judge himself officiating The young couple left the same Monday from Sparta where she had road, where the groom is engaged in

1000 Different Kinds of Meat to Select From at Prices That Will Save You Money \_AT THE\_

# New

Corner Second and Vine Streets PHONE 400

# SPECIALS FOR

Hamburger, 3 lbs. for..... Bulk Pork Saus., 3 lbs for.....25c Link Pork Saus., 3 lbs for. . . . . 25c Pork Roast ............9c Brooms, a big value..........19c Ladles Ribbed Vest at. Hind Quarter 1915 Sprink lamb.

|MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

Will do all kinds of

Wagon and Sleigh Repair Work, Setting Tires, Etc.

Saw Gumming and Saw **Hammering** 

The price of Corn in Johnson & Hill Co. community ad should read \$1.45 per hundred pounds instead of per bushel.

# **Specials For** Tuesday Dec. 14 AT BEARDSLEY'S

19 pounds of granulated sugar 1 bushel of good Apples for ..... 8 cans of oil Saidines Choice evaporated Pears per pound.... Choice large Prunes Grape Fruit, nice and juicy 1 pound of 25c Coffee, special I pound of 40c Coffee, special 3 pounds of Coffee, \$1.00 value 2 pounds of choice Mixed Nuts 

Get our prices on Xmas Nuts and Candy before buying

We save you money on Flour and Feed. We want your Butter and Eggs.

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# Don't Wait Till Spring to do your concrete work.



You'll be too busy then. Use your spare time this winter to make concrete foundations, walls, floors, blocks, fence posts and tile. The booklet

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tells just how to go about it. Ask for a copy.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Fancy Pickled Side Pork, per 16.9 1/2c A big stock of carefully selected Christmas clook over this big Christmas display. You will find something here for every member of the 

White Cup and saucer......5c Childrens Fleeced Vests at....20c 

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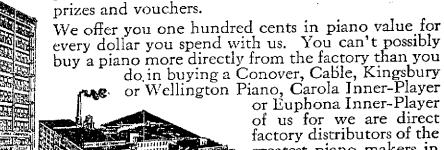
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# WARNING!

# BUYERS

Bring us your certificates and credit vouchers which practically everybody in this county is receiving on guessing contests. Let us tell you exactly how much they are worth and buy them of you. Before turning them in on a piano be honest with yourself and find out exactly their value in dollars and cents.

We don't sell pianos on the guessing contest plan and we never will, because it is against our policy to mark up prices on our instruments in order to allow for puzzle scheme



of us for we are direct factory distributors of the greatest piano makers in

From December 10th to 24th

As in several previous years, we are again offering

The present great advance in price of Raw Silk and Silk Fabrics made it difficult

to secure as many lines to be offered in this sale as in past seasons, but those

that we offer are the best bargains of the year and from present indication will be much lower in price than for a long time to come. Our advice is come early

OUR ANNUAL SILK SALE

36 inch \$1.50 black Moire per yard\_\_\_\_\_98c

26 inch colored Moire per yard .....59c

42 inch black Kayser knit silk per yard \_\_\_\_\_\$1.35

\$1.00 Messalines, black, white and colors in waist

75c Messalines black, white and colors in waist or

36 inch 1.25 black chiffon taffets at per yard\_\_\_98c

26 inch 1.25 black chiffon taffeta at per yard\_ \_\_85c

36 inch 1.50 Skinner's black taffeta per yard \_\_\$1.35

20 inch 1.25 colored chiffon taffeta per yard \_\_\_\_ 79c

18 inch black and colored messaline per yard \_\_29c

50c China silk pink and blue per yard \_\_\_\_\_39c

36 inch silk mull per yard \_\_\_\_\_23c

\$1.25 black figure and stripe Grenadine peryd.\_ 89c

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25 inch 1.00 black Crepe De Chine per yard .... 79c

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dress lengths at per yard \_\_\_\_\_68c

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36 inch all silk Crepe De Chine in black, white and

40 inch silk Crepe De Chine per yard.....\$1.15

34 inch silk and cotton crepe per yd.\_\_\_\_45c

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42 inch Charmeuse, \$1.45 value, in pink and blue, per yard.....89c

25 inch \$1.00 Crepe De Chine brown per yard\_69c

36 inch \$1.25 brocaded satin navy and light blue, per yard\_\_\_\_\_79c

36 inch \$1.38 figured foulards per yard......69e

24 inch \$1.00 figured foulards per yard \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

36 inch black Peni De Soil per yard.....\$1.19

36 inch \$1.00 medium blue Marquisette per yd.\_39c

36 inch 85c black Jap. silk per yard.....69c

per yard ......39c

full line of colors per yard \_\_\_\_\_79c

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Chester Gross of Madison was ousiness visitor in this city several lays the past week.

this writing. Mrs. J. R. Powell of Eagle Rive Miss Cella Kollenda has accepted has been a guest at the Fred Hirsch home the past week. a position as saleslady at the Wittenberg Novelty store.

Judge W. J. Conway was confined o his home several days the past week with a bad cold.

Mrs. E. E. Ames of Eau Claire spent several days in the city last week visiting friends. Chris Hopp was a guest at the

Valdvogel the past week. John Walloch left this morning for Wausau where he will consult a physician regarding his health. Miss Cella Podratz has accepted a position in the Reichel Jewelry store during the holiday rush.

Mrs. Frank Dudley was at Wild Rose last week to attend the funeral of her uncle, S. J. Plummer. er a week's visit in the city with friends.

Don Johnson and Reginald Mac-Kinnon spent several days of the past week at Wautoma on business.

Albert Gross had his right thumb hadly pinched one day last weak while at work at the Consolidated

Mrs. T. O. Riley was a guest a he Peter Hollinshead home at New Lisbon for several days the past

week.

Ohicago and other points to visit

Mrs. Pauline Prockopetz returned friends and relatives for a couple of from Milwaukee where she has been to consult a specialist regarding her

Mrs. E. Murgatroyd of Vesper has

H. S. Wagner has purchased Chevrolet touring car of Jensen Chevrolet touring car of Jensen & Ebbe and intends to do a general

Frank Ratke and Henry Sczubleski of Sigel returned on Saturday from North Dakota where they have been employed for the past nine months.

Mrs. Ralph Smith of the town of Mrs. Raiph Smith of the town of Cranmoor was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Sat-

urday while in the city on business. Charles Parker, who had been in his city for a couple of weeks visiting with friends and relatives, left on Saturday for his home at Choteau,

Montana.

John Bell, Sr., has been quite sick during the past couple of weeks, so sick, in fact, that he has not been able to be about the city. His many alie to be about the city. His many wednesday while in the city on business. Mr. Alberts will hereafter keep in touch with affairs in this locality was recently

Attorneys B. R. Goggins, T. W. Brazeau and F. W. Calkins were in Stevens Point on Monday on legal business, circuit court having opened here on that day.

Madam Montessori, who had been engaged to teach in the normal school at Stevens Point, has cancelled her engagement there, and it is reported that she will return to Italy in the

Jake Lutz, the cattle buyer has been shipping several car loads of cattle to Illinois the past week. Mr. Lutz brought back a number of car loads of corn which he has disposed of to our farmers,

The Knights of Columbus will celethe Knights of Couldness whit char brate Thursday evening, December 9th as Marquette University Night, on which occasion Father Moulinier of Marquette University will be here to deliver an address.

Otto R. Reonius, President of Wisconsin Elks, was in Eau Claire on Sunday where he delivered the Memorial address before the Eau Claire lodg: at their annual Memorial Day

mrs. A. Blain of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mrs. Blain returned last Thursday from Tomahawk where she has been spending the week with Mrs. H.

Jorgen Halvorson, who was jured last Thursday morning by fall-ing from a tree at the residence of Mrs. Nels Johnson, is recovering rapidly at the Riverview Hospital. Al though he fell quite a distance the ladder broke his fall enough to keep him from breaking any bones.

gone to Roundup, Montana, to spend the winter with her sister, Miss Mabel

livery business.

During the past week we have been favored with some more of that fine weather such as Wisconsin is bacoming noted for. Just cold enough to keep things frozen and stil not cold enough to be uncomfortable at any time.

The Ladies Aid, Dorcas and Willing Workers Societies of the Scandinavian Moravian church will hold a chicken pie supper at the G. A. R. hall on Friday, December 10. Staple

Mrs. Douglas McGlynn.

sitions in the paper mill.

and fancy articles of needle work will also be on sage.

Mrs. Ida Stratton of Wautoma re

Mrs. Jesse Boorman of Tomah an

rived in the city last week to spend the winter with her son, Dr. C. A.

County Judge W. J. Conway was

n LaCrosse over Sunday where he

delivered an address at the Elks lodge of sorrow held on that day.

Mrs. Peter Diedrich and grandson Wm. Diedrich, have gone to Appleto

Mrs. W. C. McGlynn returned o

Wednesday of last week from Coder Rapids, Iowa, where she had spent a couple of weeks visiting with Mr. and

Albert Witte, Emil Hahn, Edner Kabitsky and Ben Burroughs are moving their families to Sartell, Min-

nesota where they have accepted po-

Boorman.

reeks.

A gambling joint was receively raided at Red Granite and seven men arrested and taken to Wautoma and subsequently fined. The men were engaged in playing stud poker when the officers broke into the room and it was a complete surprise.

vas a complete surprise. Mrs. Hugh Goggins, Jr., returne Wednesday evening from Marshfield. Mrs. Goggins underwent an operation in the Marshfield hospital for appendicitis and has since been recovering rapidly, and there is every indication

that she will soon be about again. H. A. Sampson returned on Friday from the northern part of the state, where he had been since the opening of the deer season. He spent his time with Judd Blaisdell at the High Lake Cottage and renorts a first class Lake Cottage and reports a first class He brought back a nice buck

The members of the 500 Club wers entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed. Hayes on Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in playing cards, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served. The favors were awarded to Mrs. Nels Laramie and Mrs John Hollmulier.

Mrs. W. G. Merrill returned on Monday from Sparta where she had been visiting her father, John Sholts. Mr. Sholts has been quite sick of late, and as he is well along in years, his case is considered quite a serious one. Ars. Merrill will return to Sparta in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor were in the city on Mon-day and while here Mr. Whittlesey favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. Mr. Whittletey reports everything looking good on the marsh, the oranberry vines baving gone into winter quarters in excellent shaps.

Dr. W. D. Harvie left on Thursday for Oshkosh, where he has bought out a practice and where he expects to make his home in the future. Mrs Harvie and the children expect to leave for Oshkosh this month. Dr and Mrs. Harvie have many friends in this city who will be sorry to see them leave.

The sale and dance given by St. Kather ne's Guild at the Elks hall on Phursday afternoon and evening was a most successful affair from start to finish. The ladies sold a large number of pretty things during the afternoon and in the evening the dance floor was well filled making a very pleasant party. Music was furnished by the Elks orchestra, and it was first class in every respect.

H. O. Watrud, who in company with Prof. W. W. Clark of the Agricultural School, has been conducting some farm investigations in this section, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. These gentlemen have prepared a set of lanborn slides showing the result of their work and these have been exhibited at the schoolhouses in the communities where the work was

Wm. Johnson, who sold Lis farm in the town of Rudolph some time ago to the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., and built himself a home in this city, has purchased in company with his son Will, the 80 acre farm in the town of Sigel of Poten Jurkawski better known as the Wm. Johnson, who sold Lis farm Peter Jurkowski, better known as the Link Pork Saus., 3 lbs for ..... 250 son will operate the farm.

THE ROUNDUP TONIGHT ONLY

AT DALY'S. a

—At Daly's Theatre Saturday and
Sunday The Great Ruby, new Lubin photoplay with an all-star cast,
in wonderful film version of Cecii
Raleight's thrilling melodrama in 5

rests. Wirst show 7 n m. All seats parts. First show 7 p. m. All seats

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damitz A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCord. Miss McCord was formerly Miss Myrtle Paetrick. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urban

owski, of Biron. Show was a Good One.

The production of "A Pair of Sixes" at the Daiy Theatre on Monday evening was not as largely attended as the merits of the piece warranted. The show was a good one from a humorous viewpoint, and there were many situations at which almost any-body could find an excuse to laugh.

Boys Were Arrested. Peter Pazurek and Henry Leneri reter rezures and Henry Lenert were arrested on Monday on com-plaint of August Spohn of Saratoga, who charged them with the malicious destruction of property. The boys plead not guilty and the case was adjourned for one week.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Miss Marie Nelson spent Sunday at Wausau visiting friends. At it's annual business meeting held last Thursday (h. Ladies Aid Julius Nelson has been sick the held last Thursday in Ladies Aic past week but is somewhat better at Society elected officers for the follow ing year. President, Mrs. John Sandman; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Hans Hostveidt; 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. Nels Christensen; Treasurer, Mrs. C.

berg Novelty store.

—Farmers while in the city shopping, buy your Christmas candles at Wolloch's Restaurant.

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Walter Wood of Marshield was in the city Thursday and Friday visiting friends and relatives.

Winger:

Wiss Netile Sandman; 2nd Vice-President, Miss Mathilds, Winger: friends and relatives.

Leo Nash of Wausau spent a short time in the city last week visiting friends and relatives.

dent. Miss Actue Sandman; 2nd vice-president, Miss Mathida Winger; Trasurer, Miss Bessie Christenson; Secretary, Miss Mathida Sundet; Itends and relatives.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Christian Endeavor Society. President, Chas. Hager-Society. President, Chas. Hager-strom; Vice-president, Miss Slema Sandman; Secretary, Miss Lyde Christenson; Treasurer, Victor Sand-Christenson: Treasurer, victo Sadar man; Chairman Missionary Commit-tee, Miss Mathlida Winger; Social Committee, Miss Martha Johnson; Lookout Committee, Miss Lydla Nel-son; Music Committee, Mrs. Martha

Royal Neighbors Elect Officers. At the regular meeting of the Roy

al Neighbors last Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Oracle—Mrs. Edna Ocain. Vice Oracle—Mrs. Mollie Bossert. Past Oracle—Mrs. Elizabeth Wag-

Chancellor—Mrs. Calla Mickelson. Recorder—Mrs. Carrie Helke. Receiver—Mrs. Delia LaBarge. Marshal—Mrs. Lizzle Eichnor.
Asst. Marshal—Mrs. Fern Win-

Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Louisa Schu-

Outer Sentinel-Mrs. C. Kern.

Woodmen of the World Officers At the regular meeting of the W. O. W. last Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
C. C.—Arnold Vanderhei.

C. — Arnold Valuation.
A. L.—M. E. Pillar.
Cierk—Ernest Anderson.
Banker—J. W. Natwick.
Escort—V. Shearier.
Watchman—C. D. Green. Sentry-Jos. Swarlcek. Manager—C. E. Kruger. Physicians—Drs. C. A. Boorman and F. X. Pomainville.

Masons Elect Officers.

At the regular meeting of the nembers of the Masonic fraterntly ast Wednesday evening the follow-ing officers were elected for the en-

wing year:
W. M.—W. G. Fisher.
S. W.—Orestes Garrison.
J. W.—M. N. Weeks.
Secretary—Lacy Horton.
Treasurer—F. E. Kelingr.
Trustee—Dr. D. A. Telfer.

Foresters Elect Officers. The Catholic Order of Foresters at their meeting last Wednesday eve their meeting last wednesday of the ing elected the following officers:
Chief Ranger—E. N. Pomainville Vice Chief—John Jung.
Treasurer—John Nilles.
Fin. Sec.—A. B. Bever.
Rac. Sec.—Matt Schlig.

Guiding Star—A. F. Billmyre. Chaplain—Rev. Wm. Reding. Med. Ex.—Dr. Pomainville. Trustees—Harry Kempfert and J.

Millner-Moll.

Henry Moll and Clara Millner, of Portage county, were quietly mar-ried in this city Wednesday evening of last week at the office of Judge Calkins, the judge himself officiating. The young couple left the same evening for their home on the Plover road, where the groom is engaged in

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Fancy Pickled Side Pork, per 15.9 1/2 c Rib Boiling Beef ......5c Very Good Pot Roast......8c Fancy Native Rib Roast ..... 9c Sirloin Steak ......110 Portor House Steak ......110 Hamburger, 3 lbs. for......256 Bulk Pork Saus., 3 lbs for . . . . . 25c Hind Quarter 1915 Sprink lamb.

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## Ladies' Suits your choice at 1 Price

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A few of the above will be shown in our window. No orders will be taken in

advance and buyers who call in person will have preference to telephone orders.

Practical Xmas Gifts now on sale

Ladies' and Chil-



DIRECTORS ARTULLERY FIRES Y soldier on the nead and said: OTOR EMMANUEL III, the scholar brave boy, you are a true italian."

Victor Emmanuel comes well by and student among present-day monarchs, the sovereign of quiet family life, when the call to war sounded, became at once the first soldier among Italian soldlers, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. With a unanimity of sentiment more complete than at any time in a generation the nation railied around the king as the bearer of the national flag. Socialists, liberals and republicans not only forgot their special doctrines and tenets, but vied with one another in becoming

A first natural tendency was to exaggerate, with a wealth of detail more or less important, the simplicity and democratic character of the king's life at the front. A little of this, however, goes a long way and the Italian press has been prompt in putting a stop to the multiplying of little homely tales which are liable to carry

more loyalist than the monarchical followers

with them an element of triviality A few letters from soldiers to their families suffice to give all the information of this kind about the king's daily life that is considered important to be known, as an insistunce upon them might naturally lead to the inference that in this form of existence is comprised the monarch's entire activities with the army. Such a letter is the following, from Private Francesco Menegoto, addressed to his father:

"I recently found myself near the king, in an observatory which I had helped to build. As agile as a hare, he moved around from one corner to another. I assure you that he is exceedingly brave. He ate lunch with us and divided his portion of ham and choese with us and afterward gave us four 'Toscano' cigars and spoke with us as if he had been himself a simple sol dier, asking us many questions" This private failed to note in his letter the fact that he was one of a company who had distinguished themsolves by a brilliant achievement which was important in the day's military operations and that if he and his companions had been sig ored by the king, it was not because the latter mingles on all occasions more or less familiarly with his privates, but as recompense and encour-

agement for duty well performed. The king himself is a soldier and is consulted by General Cadorna, the chief of staff, on every movement of importance and regarding the daily line of endeavor, but he leaves to the commanders the performance of their various functions, and the stories told, in a mistaken zeal of exaggerated loyalty, by some correspondents regarding the actual direction of artillery fire or infantry movements by the king himself are protested against by all serious persons as defeating their purpose, besides being literally in-

The press of Italy today dwells only on such incidents as may be considered symbolic, such as the event parrated in a letter by Soldier Franco Tuminelli when he wrote:

The King's Presence Cures. "Of much influence on the minds of our soidiers is the presence of our beloved king, and in this regard I wish to tell you the incident that happened to a sergeant of artillery named Vincenzo Sanitra, a native of Vallelunga. This poor fellow, after fighting for a long time, was severely wounded in the arm and was found by the ambulance corps in an unconscious condition. When he recovered his senses we observed with distress that he had become dumb and that he had

lost the power of speech. "It happened that at that moment our sovereign was in the neighborhood and, learning of the sad case, he hastened with his customary paternal solicitude to the bedside of the injured man. So great was the emotion experienced by the soldier at the sight of the king that speech suddenly returned to him and he was free from the nervous crisis that had been brought on by the sudden terror he had felt on finding that he was wounded and risked falling into the hands of the enemy as a prisoner.

"The first cry that issued from his lips was, Long live Italy! Long live our beloved king! The sovereign, touched by the words, patted the TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES | CALLS FOR VOICE PERFECTION | aids of scenery, impersonation or story

many "dark" stars as visible ones, ac-

cording to the calculations of F. A.

Lindemann who bases his estimate on

the assumption that new stars are due

The mines of this country furnish

53 per cent of all the freight carried

by railroads. This includes the crude

material from the mines only. The

turnish 11 per cent additional.

manufactured products of the mines

The Tennyson family was noted for

its longevity. Miss Matilda Tenny.

son, who died recently, was in her

ninety-ninth year; Charles was sev

enty-one at the time of his death;

Mary, seventy-four; Emilia, seventy

eight; Alfred, poet laureate, eighty-

three; Frederick, ninety-one; Arthur.

eighty-five; Horatio, eighty, and Ce-

cella, ninety-two.
Edison has constructed a little

voicemill which will work at the bid-

ding of the voice. If a mother fixes

to collisions.

There are about 4,000 times as Oratoric Singing Perhaps the Highest

Form of Music That is Known

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"The singing of oratorio is the high

est perfection of all, and few are

nas. Oratorio supplies no fictitious

Rumor Corrected.

"I understand, Cuddyhump, that

our wife is convalescent?" said kind-

ly Mrs. White. "No, ma'am, Ah'm glad

o say she ain't. Stid o' dat, she's git-

tin' bettah ev'ry day."—Birmingham

Getting His Own Measure.

"Does your wife tecture you?" "Me?"

exclaimed Mr. Meekton. "Why, Henri-

Age-Herald.

his martial qualities Scion of the proud dynasty of Savoy and grand-sen of that doughty warrlor, King Victor Emmanuel II, he was born in Naples on November 11, 1869, and bors the title of prince of Naples till his accession to the throne on July 29, 1900. Married in Rome on October 24, 1896, to Princess Helen of Montenegro, he became the father of four children-Princess Yolanda, born in 1991; Princess Mafalda born in 1902; Prince Humbert, hon to the throne, born on September

dier in the

Field. :: ::

15, 1904, and Princess Giovanna, born in 1907. The then p acc of Naples entered the Italian army in 1887 as sublicutement; he became colonel in 1890, major general two years later, lieutenant general in 1894 and general in command of the forces at Naples in 1897.

King Victor Emmanuel is honorary doctor of laws of the universities of Oxford and Pennsyivania, honorary commander in several foreign armies, a Knight of the Garter and an authority on numismatics. A volume publishe by him or this subject was recently crowned by the Institute

An exceptionally happy incident, which has made its due impression on a people of such artistic tastes as the Italians, was the recent discovery, or, rather, rediscovery, of a war lyric by one of Italy's great poets, which is being adopted

as appositely made for the present struggle. When Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia had undertaken the redemption of Italian provinces, over half a century ago, Giosue Carducci had composed a noble poem, with the title "To the King-A National Song." By some strange fate it was

neglected and then forgotten. Its every line is today appropriate to the work of redemption of Italian provinces undertaken by

ictor Emmanuel III. War Fixes the Nation's Attention.

The king's name should not be bandled about, is the declaration of an Italian writer, made in the Tribuna. The marvels of activity, of courage, of abnegation, of heroic and smiling fatherliness shown by King Victor Emmanuel, says this writer, marvels constantly renewed and constantly rising to heights unattained by others, have now become like the pure air one breathes and the pure sky one contemplates for the calming of fears and the exaltation of the spirit. It is impossible to succeed in giving adequate account of them and it is dangerous to weave a crown of anec-

Some might be led to form a mental picture of the king through an anecdote which should not and cannot be regarded otherwise than as a symbol.

Let us bow reverently, he says; let us not try to build up images that would only be inferiorities, that would sound as profanations. Let us keep in our heart with regard to the king a religious sense, a mystic feeling.

In a correspondence from the front a noted French writer, Mr. Jean Carrere, after describing the king's life in the field, dwells upon the degree to which Victor Emmanuel has become popular with his army and his people. Before the war, he says, Victor Emmanuel was

profoundly respected by all, admired by those who had the honor to approach him, beloved by those around him, but, perhaps, in the precise and broader sense of the word, he was not absolutely popular. This, be it remarked, for reasons which are profoundly to the honor of the monarch. In order to be popular in the time of peace a sovereign must have certain external forms of exuberance, a certain predilection for pomp and show and, if one may adopted a modern term, a certain capacity for "bluff." All these were repugnant to the straightforward, sincere and to some extent democratic nature of the king of Italy. He would certainly never have consented lend himself to any of those displays and theatricalities by which certain other sovereigns loved to put themselves in evidence.

oratorio singer we generally count two heard perhaps once or twice in a cen

to bring the audience into sympathy

with the singer. It is just music in

its purest, boldest form, and the artiste

who can stand up with five hundred

stringed instruments behind her and

sing 'Lift Thine Eyes' or 'O Rest in

the Lord,' so as to lift every soul there

Fact Not to Be Disputed.

The Patient-"What! You refuse

was insured that I'd get something

if I was sick, didn't you?" Agent-

"Well, you must have got some

thing or you wouldn't be sick, would

Proof of Kinshin.

riches and simplicity."

intermediary of his staff. On certain more important occasions Count Cadorna, the generalissimo, is the medium. Then an opportunity may be accorded the public to read as interesting a letter as the following, from General Cadorna to the editor of the Idea Nazionale, who had written to announce the offer of 50,000 lire (\$10,000), made by a Mr. Clerici, for distribution among the soldiers who may capture the first Austrian flags. The Italian com-

KING VICTOR EPITANUEL OF ITALY

Leads the Simple, Laborious Life.

In Italy, where all are so intimately simple,

where domestic life is a passion, it pleased him,

the first of the nation's nobles, to lead the simple,

laborious life of a great bourgeois and to give

the example of the domestic virtues, and yet

these qualities, however appreciable in normal

times, had, so to say, the inconvenience of not

being visible from near at hand and of mak-

ing no sensational impression on the judgment of

epths of the popular soul all the great qualities

that were there latent than Italy in its entirety

draw itself up before its now destiny and then,

all of a sudden, the people remarked in their

This king, to whom the most captious critics

could only reproach a certain want of military

display, at once made the finest of all displays

shine around him, namely, that of courage, of

royal love for the people and the army, of in-

trepidity in the presence of danger, of kindness

for the woes of the humble. That chivalrous

irradiates now around Victor Emmanuel. He

ing a popular king in a great country is to show

Private communications are not held directly

with the king, even at the front, but through the

recognized in him their true leader.

has proved today that the best me

that one deserves it.

A Letter From the Chief.

"I have had Mr. Clerici's generous and patrictic offer communicated to the troops under my command. In my name and in theirs I beg you to express to the donor our gratitude for the munificent act, a new proof of the admirable rivalry throughout the country by all classes, from the most conspicuous to the most humble, in enveloping the army with a fiame of affection and confidence, the army which, with Italy in its heart, offers every day with serene joy the example of the most elevated spirit of sacrifice. I am personally grateful to you for your noble and flattering sentiments and for your good wishes, which I return in the name of our brave soldiers.

'Signor Clerici could not have chosen a more worthy messenger than you, whose untiring work as a militant apostle contributed so much to hasten the hour of national awakening and vindication of rights, through which the dream, sighed for by our fathers, is about to be transformed, by the force of arms and of national vir-

tues, into a radiant reality." Probably more than any other army today the Italians are spurred on by a battle cry, the word "Savoia," Savoy. It is the dynastic name of the royal house, and in uttering it the soldier thinks

of his beloved king, of Vittorio Emanuele di Cass Savoia.

CONDENSATIONS

A famous Pontifical regiment, the Noble Guards, were drawn exclusively from the Roman aristocracy until the pope sanctioned acceptance of recruits from any country, the only provision being that they profess the Catholic religion.

granted the specialized gifts needed to into the courts of heaven, must have. exercise it in perfection," says an ex as one would think, learned her art An aeroplane propeller invented in change. "For one really great woman down to earth. A voice such as is or three eminent operatic prima don- tury, temperament balanced to equal indestructible.

The great quantities of wood puln that are being used constantly for newspapers and magazines make it imperative to find substitutes for to allow my claim? You told me when spruce pulp.

A British private escaped three bullets in an hour's fighting in France. One penetrated his pouch, another the pack on his back, and a third destroved his rifle.

In a Denver inventor's oven meats are cooked in air that is heated by The cork cak of Spain is said to electricity and compressed by a moone to a cradle, the cradle will rock etta wouldn't waste her time lecture grow best in the poorest soil, thus tor driven pump, the claim yeing made home on Sunday mornings, and the take to see the baby cries, and continue to do ing a little bit of an audience like proving itself first constant to the that the process reduces arrinkage to clubs meet in the afternoon or ever Post.

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"He cares," the girl admitted.

"You are right, Will," she answered.

The next morning Will Dunham

Early Note on the Beaver.

"I love hor

crowd of merrymakers But as the

Three Days "But isn't that what we came here "Yes," she agreed. She placed her arms around his neck "Oh, Will, if only if we had never married—others mean' The two days passed like a happy dream. They spent the whole time to-

third evening approached the shadow (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) of the past seemed to fall across At half-past tweive Dunham, just theu. iome from the office, looked about his They were silent as they sat to little uptown flat. The flat was empty, gether by the sea that night. and it seemed to inspire in him a "Tomorrow it all ends, Will," sighed good deal of interest the girl.

The living room was empty. The "Yes," he answered "Tomorrow we dining room was empty, though his go back, I to my wife-wife had left a substantial cold lunch "And I to my husband Oh, Will, for him before she went away His if we could spend three days together wife's room was empty and stripped like this every year! of her belongings. In fact, Dora Dun-Another silence. Thenham had gone away for a three-days' "Will, did you mean it when you sald that your wife is shallow, worldracation without her husband.

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Holiday

HAROLD CARTER

"I guess," he said, "that when Dora goes away and leaves me a bachelor, she leaves me the privileges of a bachelor as well."

Dunham looked the sort of young man who might have made any woman happy. Yet he seemed in a hurry to get away from his home. He ate his lunch, packed his suitcase, left the apartment and took a ticket for Atlantic Harber.

At thirty many men have a good deal of the boy left in their systems. bunham, the fifteen-hundred-a-year clerk, seemed to have shaken off the cares of business and the responsibillties of married life at the same time. Before his wife had departed alone it had been understood that the financial situation made a vacation for both impossible that year Mentally each had reserved the right to a threedays' outing. They had spoken of this wish about the same time, and had agreed to try the holiday separately. The train stopped at the station. Dunham walked toward the hotel, carrying his bag. He had no sooner reg-istered than he made his way along the board-walk, and beyond it, to the edge of the summer settlemout.

His heart was beating faster than rmaily. He knew that somebody ex-



The Girl in Blue Was Waiting for Him

pected him there. In point of fact, he had received and sent postal cards. wife has gone away for three days- it to the bottom of the water, to serve

where she had promised to be. As he approached she leeked up with a sions. The instinct of beavers in little smile. For a moment both were too embarrassed to speak.

Dause. "Yes," he answered, taking his seat upon the pebbly beach at her side.

I came, my dear. What else could you expect?"

"And your wife has gone?" asked the girl gently. He nodded. "She left this morn

There was a pause. The girl playe idly with her parasol. Then-"You have been married two years

Will?" she asked. And you about the same length of time. Oh, my dear, if we

had known how we cared for each other! "Care," said the girl, turning to him. "Will, I will confess that I care degradation of one substance by defor you more than for any man on earth. I would ask nothing dearer

with you?" "And your husband?" "Oh, he is absorbed in his affairs.

He is a man of millions-what is the love of a wife to him?" "And my wife," answered Dunham "In shallow, worldly and emotioniess,"

"Will! What are you saying?" "I should not have said that," he admitted penitently. "I would not have said it to anybody but you. But to think that we have two clear days Where are you staying? together! At the St. Regis?" "Үев

"I am there, too. I went there in the hope that you would be there. Did you have any trouble in getting

away?" "Not a particle," replied the girl, with a trace of bitterness in her tone. "I told my husband that I was going away for three days. He said nothing, except to ask me how much 1 reabout two years ago. At that time quired. That is like him; he measures everything in terms of money.

"Well, money's a pretty good thing to have," said Dunham. "And now, dearest, I have a proposal to make Since this meeting is to be a remind Germany is built up of leather on a er of the days before we were marnickel steel frame and is said to be ried, let us forget that we-we owe

home on Sunday mornings, and the

Miners Have Pigeon Clubs. . Like their colleagues in the Welsh the weather be had and the pigeons valleys, the coal miners of Liege and are delayed the mine manager may Seraing love their pigeons, to the det | whistle for his men on the Monday, riment very often of their punctuality for they "bide at home" till the pigeons on Mondays. In the attics or lumber turn up. Cockfighting is illegal rooms of hundreds of the miners' houses you-will find a pigeon cots; and which holds competitions in cock almost every week-end races are or crowing. ganized by the pigeon flyers' clubs, with the accompaniment of much bet

As Every Automobilist Knows ting The pigeons are timed to reach take the place of gasoline,-Pittzburgh

anything to others, and be engaged MANKIND UNFAIR TO HORSE

Beasts of Burden Could Talk Inhu manity Might Well Be Subject of

If horses could talk those of us who know them best have no doubt as to some of the things they would say. Man's inhumanity to them would be the chief subject of their conversation, at least if they are half as hugether, at the hotel, on the board-walk,

scrap heap, is an sconomic folly. To ask a horse to ding our heavy loads of coal, ice, iron, lumber-the merchandise of all sorts by which cities grow rich and great-over streets that wear it out even before it has reached its prime, is not only an economic felly,

part of the year, the pavement is so slippery that it is torture for a horse to travel on them There are others so full of holes, so uneven, so wretchedly out of repair, that no self-respecting horse, left to himself, would ever

for what she is I want to devote my To be jerked and pulled, now this life to her, to try to make her happy. But you-is your hustand really a man absorbed in his business interests? Doesn't he care for you? How was speaking talsely, doar. He loves me. And so, we have our duties to-The last few minutes were gone. They rose and sauntered back toward the hotel In the shadows of the entrance, where nobody was, they exhanged a swift and furtivo em-'l shall not see you before you go?'

"No, dear I think that would be made them travel. Money? No money to put our best. We must take up our lives again streets in order? We are robbing our with these memories to sweeten them, taxpayers of their money by refusing and without the pain of a new partto de it-saving at the apigot and wasting at the bung hole. We are doing more. We are treating with post-Good-night, dear," she whispered tive cruelty, every working day of the year, thousands of the most faithful servants of our cities, without started for bome. He left his suitcase

flat until the evening. When he entered there was a smile on his face as if the memory of the past three "Wasn't it great at Atlantic Har-"Will, you were perfectly dear. We

John Clarke was chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company for many has been a boost of ten to twenty per years until his death in 1852. His cent in the tariff on cut stones, and anlaughter in 1906 published a brief other thing, the diamond mines in ries of pages from his notebooks. South Africa are shut down. If you David Goule, one of Mr Clarke's staff, have promised your lady friend a diathus reported to him regarding mend ring or a bauble with precious. stones you may as well be prepared to "I started with a trap for Beaver see your bank roll fade away.

Pond, about three miles from Fort William (at the head of Lake Superior). It was early winter with only six inches of snow upon the ground. When got within a hundred yards of the ond, the snow began to look as if it had been trodden firmly down, and: was covered with a coating of ice. Stumps and small bushes protruded in very direction, and were cut off close to the ground as neatly as if with a knife. Previous to the freezing over of the pond, the beavers cut down very small brush close by, and dragged it tothe river. They also serve as provi-

"So you came!" she said, after a fall away from the pool instead of into it."

Degradation of Matter. If we examine the life history of any substance with sufficient knowledge and sufficient care, says the Engineer, we shall find that nature pro vides means and forces that little by little are turning that substance into dust. The manipulations of man greatly assist in the process; but mature itself is quite competent to achieve the task. At times we strive to hinder the process—as, for example, when we apply paint to ironwork in order to prevent it from rusting. But we can hinder it only for a time, and even then we merely check the grading another. Thus we have constantly to renew the paint on our ironwork; the former coats disappear than to spend the rest of my days. wholly or in part, and the material of which they were composed has turned to dust. We may accordingly look forward to a time when all matter will e uniformly distributed as dust throughout space-a condition that, according to the nebular hypothesis. actually did prevail at one time, be fore the universe, as we know it, was

Words of Wise Men.

formed.—Youth's Companion.

Ignorance has no light, but error ollows a false one. The consequence s that error, when she retraces her steps, has farther to go before she can arrive at truth than ignorance.-Col-

Legislator, who knows us better than ter, too. He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

True dignity abides with him alone who, in the silent hour of inward thought, can still respect and still revere himself, in lowliness of heart-Wordsworth.

ning to distribute the prizes. But if popular, and a curious "fancy" is that

Knowledge is power, but it won't

Indictment of Their Masters.

feet. man as we think they are. To require a locomotive to haul a train of cars over a track that wrecks it before haif the days of usefulness should be over and then send it to the

it is a crucity that not only horses but all decent men must condemn.

There are streets where, no small set foot upon them

way, now that, because the leaded wagon you are straining to drag to its destination sinks into a hollow here, or bangs into an elevation there, to go home at night with feet bruised and shoes torn off by pavements, with legs aching in every muscle because no clean level surface has been pro vided where the feet could get a grip -if we were horses, who of us would not start a union for self-protection, and strike before the week was over? But horses do talk. Their language is not audible, it is visible. You see it in that swollen joint, that sprained tenden, that limping gait, which speak of the roads over which men have

whom we would have had no cities at the office and did not go to his worthy the name.—Exchange.

> Prices of Gems Scaring. If anyone notices a broad and be coming smile on the fair countenances of their favorice actresses, there's s reason. It is because the prices of precious stones are scaring to the sky Nearly every prominent stage favorito has acquired a bushel or so of diamonds, nubies, emeralds and other valsable stones. That is the reason they are happy. Under present conditions they are not required to go before the footlights and sing and dance or do whatever their specialty is. What's the use when they can attain wealth without effort? Dlamonds are as valuable as "war bables." The war has sent the price of precious stones 'way up and dealers say they are still soaring: This is because very few stones are being imported Then again there

Nameless inventors. Apart from the sheer human wender aroused by the wireless telephone, the most remarkable fact seems to be that this application of research has been carried out by a business corporation, and that the inventors and scientists remain anonymous. As evidence of human motives there is much to think about here. What is the incentive which impals these unknown workers, what secret have cause to irradiate around the truly noble souls, eral impassioned love affairs, and his the water's edge, where they fastened these corporations discovered which enables them to tap so inexpensively well!

The girl in blue was waiting for birch trees, too, on the edge of the When next we read that enterprise him at the edge of the rocks, just pond are cut down so as to fall into would collapse without dazzling rewards, that human nature is so and so, we shall not be able to refrain from thinking of these nameless bonechoosing and cutting down the trees is wonderful. It is rare to see a tree factors of mankind. Their incentive seems somehow to be as good as those of the men who are piling up fortunes in war speculation, or of

> tion of real estate development.—Nov Republic. Against Law to Be Patriotic. According to a recent ruling of Pustice Gould of the district suprem court the law as it is now interpreted permits a theater manager to eject from his house of entertainment a patron who rises to his feet when the national anthem is played. The custom of rising when the national anthem is played is a matter of taste and not particularly of right. It is a most excelient practice, worthy of emulation. It should be universal. In the particular case in point a grave error of judgment was commited by the theater management in trying to put out the man who patriotically insisted upon standing Those who churlishly called upon him to resume his seat should have been the objects of corrective attention. From the Washington Star.

those who had grandfathers with a vi-

Hunters Shoot Stuffed Bird. A party of Portland (Ore.) hunters, out for Chinese pheasants near this city recently had a distressing experience, after maneuvering for some time to get near a pheasant, proudly standing on a fence near a farmer's dooryard, apparently fearing no harm. The hunters crawled up as near to the fine rooster as possible, and three of them fired at the bird, knocking it down to the ground, where it lay per Difficulty is a severe instructor, set feetly quiet. When the bold nimrods ver us by the Supreme Guardian and reached its side they discovered the reason for the fearlessness of the we know ourselves, and loves us bet- proud bird, for it was a stuffed speci men.

> His Method. Arnold-Prossier seems to be doing all he can to keep women from voting. Ashley—Yes, he is even advocating sarrower balloting booths and the revival of the hoopskirt.—New York

> Wireless Wonders. The 7,000 wireless ship stations in the world require over 15,000 licensed men to operate them, while over 1,000 land stations with a working force of 3,200 men are required to handle the business which originates on board, or for, these vessels.

Times.

Had Her Revenge. "Mr. Shepherd, your daughter promised to marry me." "Humph; she said she'd get even with me when I refused to get her a

Cekinese pup."-London Mail.

Conservation continued the heren

varrant you that there is not s in this entire audience who has a lifted his finger or in any way a tempted to ctop this awith wasteour forests and our lumber supply - if there is I want that man to stand up There was a slight commotio. In the rear of the room and a nervous little man rose to the occasion-and to his

"And now, my friend, will you explain in just what way you have conserved the forests of our nation?" And with the utmost gravity and sincerity the little man said. "I have used the same toothpick twice"-Harper's Magazine.

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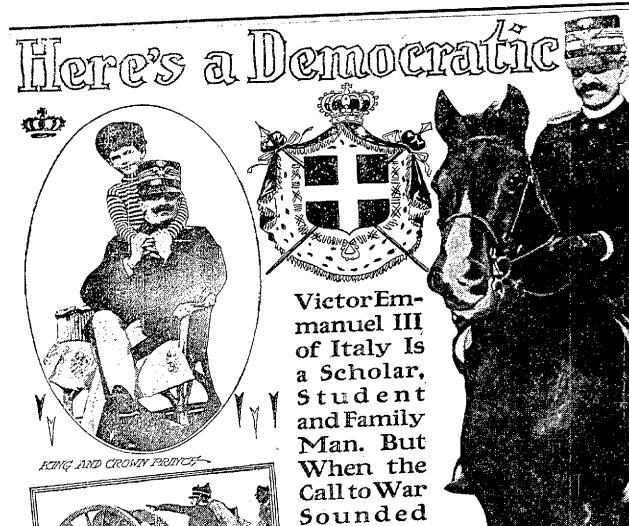
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DURKCTUNG ARTULLERY FIRE OYYY CTOR EMMANUEL III, the scholar and student among present day mon-archs, the sovereign of quiet family life, when the call to war sounded, became at once the first soldler among fallon soldlers, says the Milwaukoo With a unanimity of sentiment more

complete than at any time in a generation the nation railied around the king as the bearer of the national flag. Socialists, liberals and republicans not only forgot their special doctrines and tenots, but vioil with one another in becoming more loyalist than the monarchical followers themsolves.

A first untural tendency was to exaggerate, with a wealth of detail more or less important, the simplicity and democratic character of the king's life at the front. A little of this, however, goes a long way and the Italian press has been prompt in putting a stop to the multiplying of little homely tales which are liable to carry with them an element of triviality. A few letters from soldiers to their families

suffice to give all the luformation of this kind about the king's dally life that is considered Important to be known, as an insistence upon thom might naturally lead to the inference that in this form of existence is comprised the monarch's entire activities with the army. Such a letter is the following, from Private Francesco Menegoto, addressed to his father:

"I recently found myself near the king, in an observatory which I had helped to build. As agile as a hare, he moved around from one cornor to another. I assure you that he, is exceedingly bravo. He are lunch with us and divided his portion of ham and cheese with us and afterward gave as four Toscano cigars and spoke with us as if he had been himself a siruple soldier, asking us many questions" This private falled to note in his letter the fact that he was one of a company who had distinguished themsolves by a brillant achievement which was important in the day's military operations and that if he and his companions had been signally henored by the king, it was not because the latter mingles on all occasions more or less familiarly

with his privates, but as recompense agament for duty well performed. The king himself is a soldier and is consulted by General Cadorna, the chief of staff, on every movement of importance and regarding the dally line of endeavor, but he leaves to the commanders the parformance of their various functions, and the stories told, in a mistaken zeal of ex aggorated loyalty, by some correspondents regarding the actual direction of artillery fire or lafantry movements by the king himself are protested against by all serious persons as defeating their purpose, besides being literally in-

The press of Italy today dwells only on such correct. incidents as may be considered symbolic, such as the event narrated in a letter by Soldier Franco Tuminelli when he wrote: The King's Presence Cures.

"Of much influence on the minds of our sol-diers is the presence of our beloved king, and in this rogard I wish to tell you the incident that happened to a sergeant of artillery named Vinconzo Sanitra, a native of Vallelunga. This poor follow, after fighting for a long time, was severoly wounded in the arm and was found by the ambulance corps in an unconscious condition. When he recovered his senses we observed with distress that he had become dumb and that he had lost the power of speech.

"It happoned that at that moment our sovcroign was in the neighborhood and, learning of the sad case, he hastened with his customary paternal solicitude to the bedside of the injured nian. So great was the emotion experienced by the soldier at the sight of the king that speech suddenly roturned to him and he was free from the nervous crisis that had been brought on by the sudden torror he had felt on finding that he was wounded and risked falling into the hands of the enemy as a prisoner.

The first cry that issued from his lips was, Long live Itnly! Long live our beloved king! The sovereign, touched by the words, patted the

soldier on the nead and said: 'My brave boy, you are a true italian.'"
Victor Emmanuel comes well by his martial qualities. Scion of the proud dynasty of Savoy and grandsen of that doughty warrior, King Victor Emmanuel II, he was born in Naples on November 11, 1869, and bore the title of prince of Naples till his accession to the throne on July 29, 1960. Married in Rome on October 24, 1896, to Princess Helen of Montenegro, he became the father of four children-Prin-Yolanda, born in 1901; Princoss Mafalda, bora in 1902; Prince Humbert, heir to the throne, born on September 15, 1904, and Princess Giovanna, born in 1907.

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The then prince of Naples entered the Italian army in 1887 as sublicutement; he became colonel In 1890, major general two years later, lieutenant general in 1894 and general in command of the forces at Naples in 1897. King Victor Emmanuel is honorary doctor of

laws of the universities of Oxford and Pennsylvania, honorary commander in several foreign armies, a Knight of the Carter and an authority on numismatics. A volume publishe by him on this subject was recently crowned by the Institute of France. An exceptionally happy incident, which has

an exceptionary nappy incident, which has made its due impression on a people of such artistic tastes as the Italians, was the recent discovery, or, rather, rediscovery, of a war lyric by one of Italy's great poets, which is being adopted on a proposition made for the present struggle. as appositely made for the present struggle. When Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia had under-

taken the redemption of Italian provinces, over half a century ago, Giosue Carducci had com-posed a noble poem, with the title "To the King-A National Song." By some strange fate it was neglected and then forgotten.

Its every line is today appropriate to the work redemption of Italian provinces undertaken by Victor Emmanuel III. War Fixes the Nation's Attention.

The king's name should not be bandied about, is the declaration of an Italian writer, made in the Tribuna. The marvels of activity, of courage, of abnegation, of heroic and smiling fatherliness shown by King Victor Emmanuel, says this writer, marvels constantly renewed and constantly ris ing to heights unattained by others, have now become like the pure air one breathes and the pure sky one contemplates for the calming of fears and the exaltation of the spirit. It is impossible to succeed in giving adequate account of them and it is dangerous to weave a crown of anec-

Some might be led to form a mental picture of the king through an anecdote which should not and cannot be regarded otherwise than as a

Let us bow reverently, be says; let us not try to build up images that would only be inferiorities, that would sound as profanations. Let us keep in our heart with regard to the king a religious sense, a mystic feeling.

In a correspondence from the front a noted French writer, Mr. Jean Carrere, after describing the king's life in the field, dwells upon the degree to which Victor Emmanuel has become popu-

lar with his army and his people.

Before the war, he says, Victor Emmanuel was profoundly respected by all, admired by those who had the honor to approach him, beloved by those around him, but, perhaps, in the precise and broader sense of the word, he was not absolutely popular. This, be it remarked, for reasons which are profoundly to the honor of the monarch. In order to be popular in the time of peace a sovereign must have certain external forms of exuberance, a certain predilection for pomp and show and, it one may adopted a modern term, a "bluff." All these were re certain capacity for pugnant to the straightforward, sincere and to ome extent democratic nature of the king of He would certainly never have consented to lend himself to any of those displays and theatricalities by which certain other sovereigns. loved to put themselves in evidence.

Leads the Simple, Laborious Life. in Italy, where all are so intimately simple, where domestic life is a passion, it pleased him, the first of the nation's nobles, to lend the simple, Inhorious life of a great bourgeois and to give the example of the domestic virtues, and yet these qualities, however appreciable in normal times, had, so to say, the inconvenience of not being visible from near at hand and of making no sensational impression on the judgment of the crowd, which is always fond of a certain amount of the theatrical. Scarcely had the great upheaval of the war come to call forth from the depths of the popular soul all the great qualities that were there latent than Italy in its entirety drew itself up before its new destiny and then, all of a sudden, the people remarked in their king the most vital qualities of Italy itself and

KING VICTOR KITTANUEL OF ITALK

recognized in him their true leader. This king, to whom the most captious critics could only reproach a certain want of military display, at once made the finest of all displays shine around him, namely, that of courage, royal love for the people and the army, of intrepidity in the presence of danger, of kindness for the woes of the humble. That chivalrous prestige which wars and great human crises cause to irradiate around the truly noble souls, irradiates now around Victor Emmanuel. He has proved today that the best means of being a popular king in a great country is to show

that one deserves it. Private communications are not held directly with the king, even at the front, but through th

intermediary of his staff. On certain more important occasions Count Cadorna, the generalissime, is the medium. Then an opportunity may be accorded the public to read as interesting a letter as the following, from General Cadorna to the editor of the idea Mazionale, who had written to announce the offer of 50,000 lire (\$10,000), made by a Mr. Clerici, for distribution among the soldiers who may capture the first Austrian flags. The Italian commander wrote:

### A Letter From the Chief.

"I have had Mr. Clerici's generous and patriotic offer communicated to the troops under my command. In my name and in theirs I beg you to express to the donor our gratitude for the munificent act, a new proof of the admirable rivalry throughout the country by all classes, from the conspicuous to the most humble, in enveloping the army with a flame of affection and confidence, the army which, with Italy in its heart, offers every day with serene joy the example of the most elevated spirit of sacrifice. I am personally grateful to you for your noble and flattering sentiments and for your good wishes, which I return in the name of our brave soldiers.

"Signor Clerici could not have chosen a more worthy messenger than you, whose untiring work as a militant apostle contributed so much to hasten the hour of national awakening and vindication of rights, through which the dream, sighed for by our fathers, is about to be transformed, by the force of arms and of national virtues, into a radiant reality."

Probably more than any other army today the Italians are spurred on by a battle cry, the word Savoy. It is the dynastic name of the royal house, and in uttering it the soldier thinks of his beloved king, of Vittorio Emanuele di Casa

famous Pontifical regiment, the Noble Guards, were drawn exclusively from the Roman aristocracy until about two years ago. At that time the pope sanctioned acceptance of recruits from any country, the only pro-

indestructible.

that are being used constantly newspapers and magazines make it imperative to find substitutes for

A British private escaped three bul-One penetrated his pouch, another the pack on his back, and a third detroyed his rifle.

are cooked in air that is heated by electricity and compressed by a mo-tor driven pump, the claim being made that the process reduces shrinkage to

again, as we used to be. "Put it's so-so horribly sentiment al. Will."
"But isn't that what we came here for?"
"Yes," she agreed. She placed her
"Yes," she agreed. "Oh, Will, if arms around his neck. "Oh, Will, if

only if we had never married-others. The two days passed like a happy dream. They spent the whole time to-gether, at the hotel, on the board-walk. at the places of amusement. They boated together, swam, joined in the crowd of merrymakers. But as the third evening approached the shadow of the past seemed to fall across

them.

They were silent as they sat gether by the sea that night. "Tomorrow it all ends, Will," sighed

"Yes," he answered. "Tomorrov go back, I to my wife-" "And I to my husband. Oh, Will, we could spend three days together

like this every year!" Another silence. Then-"Will, did you mean it when you said that your wife is shallow, worldly and emotionless?"

"No," he confessed. for what she is. I want to devote my life to her, to try to make her happy. But you-is your husband really a man absorbed in his business interests? Doesn't he care for you? How

could be help caring?"
"He cares," the girl admitted, "l was speaking falsely, dear. He loves me. And so, we have our duties toward these two."

'Yes,' he agreed. The last few minutes were gone. They rose and sauntered back toward the hotel. In the shadows of the entrance, where nobody was, they exchanged a swift and furtive embrace.

"I shall not see you before you go?" she asked. "No. dear. I think that would be

best. We must take up our lives again with these memories to sweeten them, and without the pain of a new part-

"You are right, Will," she answered. 'Good-night, dear," she whispered

The next morning Will Dunham started for home. He left his suitcase at the office and did not go to his flat until the evening. When he entered there was a smile on his face as if the memory of the past three days had been forgotten.

At his ring the door opened and a charming young woman fell into his arms. He caught her and covered her face with kisses.

"Will, dearest!" "Wasn't it great at Atlantic Har-

Will, you were perfectly dear. We nust go there every year. "We must, indeed. It was just like he days of our engagement. Don't tell me that married people can't be happy on a three-days' vacation—if they go about it in the right spirit!" Early Note on the Beaver.

John Clarke was chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company for many years until his death in 1852. His daughter in 1906 published a brief series of pages from his notebooks. David Goule, one of Mr. Clarke's staff, thus reported to him regarding "I started with a trap for Beaver Pond, about three miles from Fort Wil-

iam (at the head of Lake Superior). It was early winter with only six inches of snow upon the ground. When I got within a hundred yards of the ond, the snow began to look as if it had been trodden firmly down, and was covered with a coating of ice. Stumps and small bushes protruded in every direction, and were cut off close to the ground as neatly as if with a knife. Previous to the freezing over of the pond, the beavers cut down very small brush close by, and dragged it to the water's edge, where they fastened it to the bottom of the water, to serve as provisions during the winter. All The girl in blue was waiting for him at the edge of the rocks, just where she had promised to be. As he approached she looked up with a little smile. For a moment both were is wonderful. It is rare to see a tree fall away from the pool instead of into it.

> Degradation of Matter. If we examine the life history of any substance with sufficient knowledge and sufficient care, says the Engineer, we shall find that nature provides means and forces that little by little are turning that substance into The manipulations of man greatly assist in the process; but nature itself is quite competent to achieve the task. At times we strive to binder the process—as, for example, when we apply paint to ironwork in order to prevent it from rusting But we can hinder it only for a time, and even then we merely check the degradation of one substance by degrading another. Thus we have constantly to renew the paint on our ironwork; the former coats disappear wholly or in part, and the material of which they were composed has turned to dust. We may accordingly look for ward to a time when all matter will be uniformly distributed as dust throughout space-a condition that, according to the nebular hypothesis actually did prevail at one time, before the universe, as we know it, was formed.—Youth's Companion.

Words of Wise Men. Ignorance has no light, but error ollows a false one. The consequence is that error, when she retraces her steps, has farther to go before she can arrive at truth than ignorance.-Col-

Difficulty is a severe instructor, set ver us by the Supreme Guardian and Legislator, who knows us better than we know ourselves, and loves us bet- proud bird, for it was a stuffed speci ter, too. He that wrestles with us trengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

True dignity abides with him alone. vho, in the silent hour of inward thought, can still respect and still revere himself, in lowliness of heart. Wordsworth.

the weather be mine manager may whistle for his men on the Monday, for they "bide at home" till the pigeons turn up. Cocklighting is illegal but which holds competitions in cock crowing.

As Every Automobilist Knows.

anything to others, and be engaged MANKIND UNFAIR TO HORSE "And," continued the sorter warrant you that there is not -

if Beasts of Burden Could Talk Inhu manity Might Well Be Subject of Indictment of Their Masters.

If horses could talk those of us who know them best have no doubt as to some of the things they would Man's inhumanity to them would be the chief subject of their conversa-

tion, at least if they are half as human as we think they are. To require a locemotive to hant a train of cars over a track that wrecks it before half the days of usefulness should be over and then send it to the scrap heap, is an economic folly. To ask a horse to drag our heavy loads of coal, ice, iron, lumber the merchandise of all sorts by which cities grow rich and great-over streets that wear it out even before it has reached its prime, is not only an economic folly. it is a cruelty that not only horses but

all decent men must condemn. There are streets where, no small part of the year, the pavement is so dippery that it is torture for a horse to travel on them. There are others so full of holes, so uneven, so wretchedly out of repair, that no self-respecting horse, left to himself, would ever set foot upon them.

To be jerked and pulled, now this

way, now that, because the loaded wagon you are straining to drag to its destination sinks into a hollow here, or bangs into an elevation there, to go home at night with feet bruised and shoes torn on by pavements, with legs aching in every muscle because no clean level surface has been provided where the feet could get a grip -if we were horses, who of us would not start a union for self-protection. and strike before the week was over? But horses do talk. Their language is not audible, it is visible. You see it in that swellen folat, that sprained

tendon, that limping gait, which speak of the reads over which men have in Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Casterian characteristics. made them travel. No money to put our streets in order? We are robbing our

taxpayers of their money by refusing to de it—saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung hole. We are doing more. We are treating with posi-tive crucity, every working day of the year, thousands of the most faithful servants of our cities, without whom we would have had no cities worthy the name.—Exchange. Prices of Gems Soaring.

mond ring or a bamble with precious

stones you may as well be prepared to see your bank roll fade away.

Nameless Inventors.

Apart from the sheer human won-

der aroused by the wireless telephone,

the most remarkable fact seems to be that this application of research has

been carried out by a business cor-

poration, and that the inventors and

scientists remain anonymous. As evi-

dence of human motives there is

much to think about here. What is

the incentive which impels these un-

known workers, what secret have

these corporations discovered which

enables them to tap so inexpensively

the most useful minds in America?

When next we read that enterprise

would collapse without dazzling re-

wards, that human nature is so and

so, we shall not be able to refrain from thinking of these nameless bene-

seems somehow to be as good as

those of the men who are piling up

fortunes in war speculation, or of

those who had grandfathers with a vi-

sion of real estate development.—New

Against Law to Be Patriotic.

According to a recent ruling of Justice Gould of the district supreme

court the law as it is now interpreted

permits a theater manager to eject

from his house of entertainment a

patron who rises to his feet when the

national anthem is played. The cus-

tom of rising when the national an-

them is played is a matter of taste

and not particularly of right. It is

a most excellent practice, worthy of

In the particular case in point

emulation. It should be universal.

grave error of judgment was commit-

trying to put out the man who pa-

triotically insisted upon standing.

Those who churlishly called upon him

to resume his seat should have been

Hunters Shoot Stuffed Bird.

city recently had a distressing experi-

ence, after maneuvering for some time

to get near a pheasant, proudly stand-

ing on a fence near a farmer's door-

The hunters crawled up as near to

the fine rouster as possible, and three

down to the ground, where it lay per

fectly quiet. When the bold nimrods

reached its side they discovered the

reason for the fearlessness of the

His Method.

Arnold-Prossler seems to be doing

narrower balloting booths and the re-

vival of the hoopskirt.-New York

Wireless Wonders.

The 7,000 wireless ship stations in the world require over 15,000 licensed

men to operate them, while over 1,000

land stations with a working force of

3,200 men are required to handle the

business which originates on board,

Had Her Revenge.

or for, these vessels.

of them fired at the bird, knocking it

yard, apparently fearing no barm.

A party of Portland (Ore.) hunters.

for Chinese pheasants near this

the objects of corrective attention .-

From the Washington Star.

ed by the theater management in

factors of mankind.

Republic.

If anyone notices a broad and beoming smile on the fair countenances of their favorite actresses, there's a reason. It is because the prices of precious stones are searing to the sky. Nearly every prominent stage favorite has acquired a bushel or so of diamonds; rubies, emeralds and other val-uable stones. That is the reason they "That's true, Solid bone does are happy. Under present conditions well very easily." hey are not required to go before the footlights and sing and dance or do whatever their specialty is. What's the use when they can altain wealth without effort? Diamonds are as valuable as "war bubies." The war has After doing the hostess stunt sent the price of precious stones 'way up and dealers say they are still sour ing. This is because very few stones ind rests. are being imported. Then again there has been a boost of ten to twenty per

eception a woman takes off her so cent in the tariff on cut stones, and arother thing, the diamond mines in South Africa are shut down. If you have promised your lady friend a dia-

If it is a thing a woman never

When all others fail to please

The saddest sight we ever saw a fat woman trying to act cute.

A bad back makes a day's work twee hard. Backache usually comes frweak Ridneys, and if headaches, diness or urinary disorders are aiddon't wait-get help before droggravel or Bright's disease set in. Do. Kidney Pills have brought new iffernew strength to thousands of work men and women. Used and recomms ed the world over.



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Constipation 'ARTER'S LITTLE all he can to keep women from voting. Ashley-Yes, he is even advocating

tress-cure indigestion,

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# TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

There are about 4,000 times as many "dark" stars as visible ones, according to the calculations of F. A. Lindemann who bases his estimate on the assumption that new stars are due commune. The mines of this country furnish to collisions.

53 per cent of all the freight carried by rallroads. This includes the crude material from the mines only. The material from the mines only. The furnish 11 per cent additional. The Tennyson family was noted for

its longevity. Miss Matitla Tenny-gon, who died recently, was in her ninety-ninth year; Charles was seventy-one at the time of his death; Mary, seventy-four; Emilia, seventy eight; Alfred, poet laureate, eighty Frederick, ninety-one; Arthur, eighty five; Horatio, eighty, and Ceceila, ninety-two.

Edison has constructed a little voicemill which will work at the bidding of the voice. If a mother fixes one to a cradle, the cradle will rock as the haby cries, and continue to do ao in proportion to the outery.

CALLS FOR VOICE PERFECTION | aids of scenery, impersonation or story to bring the audience into sympathy Oratorio Singing Perhaps the Highest Form of Music That is Known

to the World. "The singing of oratorio is the high est perfection of all, and few are granted the specialized gifts needed to exercise it in perfection," says an ex-"For one really great woman oratorio singer we generally count two or three eminent operatic prima don tury, temperament balanced to equal nas. Oratorio supplies no fictitious riches and simplicity."

Rumor Corrected.

understand, Cuddyhump, that your wife is convalencent?" said kindly Mrs. White. "No, ma'am, Ah'm glad to say she ain't. Stid o' dat, she's gittin' bettah ev'ry day."—Birmingham Age-Herald. .Getting His Own Measure,

"Does your wife lecture you?" "Me?"

exclaimed Mr. Meekton. "Why, Henri-

ing a little bit of an audience like

etta wouldn't waste her time lectur-

with the singer. It is just music in its purest, boldest form, and the artiste who can stand up with five hundred stringed instruments behind her and sing 'Lift Thine Eyes' or 'O Rest in the Lord,' so as to lift every soul there into the courts of heaven, must have as one would think, learned her are down to earth. A voice such as is heard perhaps once or twice in a cen

Fact Not to Be Disputed.

The Patient-"What! You refuse to allow my claim? You told me when spruce pulp. I was insured that I'd get something if I was sick, didn't you?" Agent Well, you must have got thing or you wouldn't be sick, would you?"

Proof of Kinship. The cork oak of Spain is said to grow best in the poorest soil, thus proving itself first cousin to the

### CONDENSATIONS

Catholic religion.

Germany is built up of leather on a nickel steel frame and is said to be The great quantities of wood pulp

In a Denver inventor's oven meats a minimum.

"I told my husband that I was going away for three days. He said nothing, except to ask me how much I required. That is like him; he measures everything in terms of money. Well, money's a pretty good thing

vision being that they profess the to have," said Dunham. "And now, Catholic religion. An aeropiane propeller invented in Since this meeting is to be a reminder of the days before we were married, let us forget that we we owe

lets in an hour's fighting in France.

home on Sunday mornings, and the

ning to distribute the prizes. But if weather be bad and the pigeons Miners Have Pigeon Clubs. Like their colleagues in the Welsh valleys, the coal miners of Liege and Seraing love their pigeons, to the detriment very often of their punctuality on Mondays. In the attics or lumber rooms of hundreds of the miners' houses you will find a pigeon cote; and almost every week-end races are organized by the pigeon flyers' clubs with the accompaniment of much bet-

ting. The pigeons are timed to react

popular, and a curious "fancy" is that

"Mr. Shepherd, your daughter has promised to marry me." "Humph; she said she'd get even Knowledge is power, but it won't take the place of gasoline.—Pittsburgh with me when I refused to get her a Cakinese pup."-London Mail. clubs meet in the afternoon or eve | Post.

Times.

served the forests of our nation? sincerity the little man said. "I have used the same toothpick twice" --Harper's Magazine.

man rose to the occasion and to he "And now, my friend, will you ex plain in just what way you have con

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"Hello! Is this the telephone com pany? I'd like to have a telephone in tailed in my house." "Very well, madame, Would you! like a party wire?"

"No, I think not. We don't expect to entertain very much this winter Emportant to Mothers
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nfants and children, and see that i Bears the Signature of Chart Heliteker.

Нарру Мап. "There goes a man who always star !! at his work." "Contented, ch?" "He ought to be. He's an open singer, and gets a thousand dollar

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work until the "Nymph" returned.

come a coccus. I have tried agar and

element of nutrition prevents the

Night after night he pored over his

slides his Crookes refractor bathing

him in the sickly violet hue from the

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sat at his table.

come here!

Presently he came close to me "We

ire fighting England," he said, "and we

shall show no more scruple than she

has shown. Picture that accuraed is-

land, Herr von Elsmer, with its huge,

sprawling, ramshackle, indefensible

empire, standing in the way of all hu-

man aspirations. She has robbed all

nations of their birthright. And it is

fitting that we shall rob her of her

own. We Moslems have too long

been cooped up in the arid stiffing

plains of Asia Minor and in the sands

of Egypt. But suppose England, with

her fertile fields, were ours-empty:

"That is the difficulty. Even when

we have conquered England we shall

still find it overrun with her brutish

swarms. But what did the Anglo-

Saxons do? They exterminated the

Celts and occupied an empty land.

very well. The modern world is too

squeamish to tolerate wholesale

slaughter. But if we can in-

troduce a germ which will wipe

out the inhabitants of the Island with-

out leaving one survivor? A germ which will kill infallibly? A germ

which shall instill its virus into every

man, woman and child, without excep-

The horror of the conception fas

that this fiend was experimenting

with such a germ in Socotra, with a

view to devastating the island as an

"But is there such a germ?" I asked,

estraining my impulse to draw my re

volver and destroy him. "And how

"There is such a germ, Herr von

Elsmer," he answered, "and it can be

Not a bubonic, observe, from which

a full fifty per cent recover under fa-

procured. It is the pneumonic plague.

experiment. If he succeeded he would

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Will you procure it?"

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Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large

Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government.

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It was realized in England long ago | tory. The two others, I presumed. that if ever the opportunity developed Turkey would seek to do Great Britain all the damage that was possible. The Ottoman government had never forgiven us for the occupation of Egypt, although Turkey's predominance was recognized, her suzerainty upheld, and an annual tribute of \$3,-500,000 was paid her for her shadowy laims upon the land of the pyramids.

Fehmet Effendi was a Copt, one of he same race that flourished in the der the whip. It was not until Eng- a low bow. land laid hands upon Egypt that the harassed Egyptian knew the meaning of liberty and education. Having acquired these advantages, he naturally fooked longingly back upon the days when the Turk scourged him and harassed him with taxes. A whole generation of educated men had grown ap, native Egyptians whose hatred of their British benefactors was greater than their hate of anything else, Take one of the lower races, educate it, place in its hands all the ad-

vantages of modern science, and you have raised up a power for cyll that you will have great difficulty in subduing again. The case of Fehmet Effendi is an apposite one. He had been trained at the medical department of the Constantinople university, which was created by British enterprise and for a long time subsidized by men and women eager to bring the knowledge of medical science to the Turkish empire and to promote the development of hygiene among the people of that

After the Balkan war, when the rumbles of the coming storm in Europe began to raise hopes in Constantinople that the restoration of ing, Fehmet Effendi received a mission from the Ottoman government. I had known of him as a dangerous man; he had been forbidden to return to Egypt, and he was one of the 'suspects' on whom the eyes of a wharf. number of secret service men were directed.

It was quite by chance I learned that he was going to the Island of Socotra, a wild, barren, and barbarous British dependency off the east coast of Africa. Nominally under British control, actually Socotra is inhabited by a mongrel race of Arabs, who live under their own laws, or lack of laws, and are kept in wholesome restraint only by the periodical visits of British warships.

My informant was a colleague of formed valuable services for my govfor Fehmet's mission was for the purpose of making certain experiments peated in Great Britain or India; and of a startling character.

within a few hours, received instruc- me that Mohammedanism was a sham tions to follow Fehmet to Socotra on and Christianity a delusion, that there board the "Nymph," which would was no life beyond the body, and that touch at that island on her way to the "master-man," as he phrased it, India and would sail from Southamp lived solely for pleasure. He pointed ton in a couple of weeks.

This gave Fehmet plenty of leeway; nevertheless, as he was to travel by private yacht, and the British government did not attach sufficient importance to the matter to supply me man Mohammed, who brought up your with similar means of making the bagginge, had agreed to buy her from journey, I was forced to wait patient her father. He was saving up for a ly. In due course we sailed, and the flock of goats when I persuaded her certain germ. Observe!"
"Nymph" dropped me at Mussuk, the father to let her work for me. I belittle port of call, with the promise of picking me up in a month's time when she returned from Calcutta with

a battalion of British regulars. I had thought out my plans during the voyage. Whatever the doctor's intentions might be, it was necessary to win his confidence in order to obtain information. I had assured myself that the German government was backing him in his enterorise, and had provided myself with certain as Mohammed's." forged credentials purporting to emanate from Herr von Martin, one of the

permanent under-secretaries for foreign affairs. On reaching Mussuk I installed myself in the local hotel, as it can be called in courtesy, and then set forth to gain the acquaintance of Doctor Fehmet in his small house on the hill, which he had rented from a Europeanized sheek It was a bot walk up the hill, and in his tropical uniform at the door of his cottage, was by no means an

inviting one. The man's face was fascinating in its brutality. It was the face that appears so constantly on the old Egyptian monuments, the face not and repulsive physiognomy, a bald head, and a corpulent frame which seemed to flow-there is no other word-within the limitations of his silk to asore coat and trousers, Fehmet Effendi seemed to be the incarnation of the basest qualities dominated by what was undoubtedly a high intellectuality. I even felt a certain fear as I remembered that we two were alone in the midst of an unamong whom, I had learned, he had already distributed presents with the

purpose of ingratiating himself. He glowered at me and greeted me surlily with the Arabic salutation. Extracting my documents from my pocket, I presented them to him, together with my card, which read: "Herr Arthur von Elsmer, foreign office. Berlin."

He glanced at it and invited m Inside. He waved me to a chair and

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Belief in the virtue of the "mad-

were bedreoms. It was a comfortable little place, and the Europeanized shelk who had owned it had a ine though somewhat rococo, taste in furnishing. I took all in during those moments of suspense Everything de pended on whether my surmise was true, and Fehmet was in the German government's employment. If he were not, I stood self-convicted as a spy and a forger.

To my immense relief Fehmet Efdays of Rameses and proliferated un- fendi handed me back my papers with

"I am delighted to meet you, Herr von Elsmer," he said. "So Herr von Martin has placed you in charge of my work, I understand?"

There was a note of resentment is he words, and I hastened to explain. "Ilardly that, Lakim I am, in fact. iominally your coadjutor in this work Of course we place implicit confidence in you, but you will readily realize that, if anything happened to you, the benefits to humanity which are to result from your investigations may be come lost or-public,"

As I spoke I could see the suspicion and distrust die nut of his face "Where are you staying, Herr you Elsmer?" he asked. "At the hotel."

"But you must take up your quarters with me," he cried. "A man gets lonely here—a white man among these niggers." In color he was pale lemon. "You must move this afternoon. Stay with me and I will send a man to the hotel for your baggage. Ayesha'''

He clapped his hands, and a goodlooking Arab girl entered the room. She was perhaps seventeen years of age; she was clothed in a flowing robe Turkish predominance was approach- of white, overlaid with a bright yellow silk shawl. Upon her wrist were bracelets of hammered copper. "Bring raki!" he ordered, and added

in Arabic instructions for a certain man to get my baggage from the "No, from the hotel," I blurted out.

Then, as he corrected himself, 1 cursed my impudent tongue. Our conersation had been carried on in German, and I saw at once that Februet had been trying to discover whether I understood Arabic. However, it was too late to offer any explanations, and fter all it was not of the highest significance. The baggage arrived, and by that

time Fehmet had drunk himself into

a condition of amiability upon raki. He showed me my room, be insisted the professor who had frequently per- that I should remain his guest until the work was completed, and his arnment. He confided to me that Doc- tongue, unloosed, betrayed the man to be what his aspect proclaimed him. I cannot set down the things he which, if successful, were to be re- told me, or his manner of life in Socotra. I gathered that he had lived that these experiments were to be in many tropical parts of the world, I telegraphed at once in cipher to places where he could give free vent and that it was his hobby to visit such the foreign office in London, and, to his uncivilized instincts. He told

a thumb at Ayesha as she entered with the dinner. "No matter where a man goes, h is not too old or ugly to find a sweetheart," he said with a leer. father to let her work for me. I believe Mohammed hates me on that a test tube on one of the slides and von Elsmer, to have or a servant a Within the clear drop of jelly I couman who hates you and is afraid of see a multitude of tiny organisms. you. Mohammed would kill me like

a dog if he dared, but before 1 go it produces the common cold," said the is I who am going to kill Mohammal Egyptian. "Do you know that within cination of life—to feel yourself free made that all germ life is a variation from all restraint, to impose your will of a single organism and can be trans-

I saw the Arab man, who came in of malignant hate upon Fehmet, and find an unexpected ally there.

bed-time. I took the precaution to place a chair against the door of my From the typhoid the bacilius of anroom, and slept with my revolver under my pillow. But the house was permy first view of the man, as he stood feetly silent, except for the enoring I had encountered on the previous

thawed out a little, he took me into the vinegar germ, an unknown which of the slave but of the slave-driver. his laboratory, which was better I call X, and—pneumonic plague. And equipped than I had expected. There was a large table, on which he had laid out his specimens, his microscopes, test tubes and slides. Upon the floor a concection of broth was fails. There seemed a supernatural boiling over an alcohol lamp. There power in him, as the bald head conwas cold jellied bouillon in a large jar, which, he informed me, he himself had prepared.

"Ayesha can't jelly bouillon," he explained. "Curse the little devil! Some day I shall take a whip to her. But civilized and fanatical population, it will be a fine feast, Herr von Elsmer-a devil's feast, and, if it proves successful, as I have no doubt, we shall hold a banquet in London." He handed me a cigar and began

> he turned to me abruptly. Herr von Elsmer?" he inquired. why I have come here."

He grunted and began pacing the sound louder than the shell. Our army floor, swinging his long, gorlllalike of pneumococci shall sing more flercestood before me, reading the papers. arms. The man's resemblance to one ly than a thousand bullets!" The cottage contained four rooms, of the authropoids was a startling

a germ.

things. We know now that the pol- other methods of cauterizing and dis soning from insect and snake bites is infecting a wound that are simpler due to a toxin injected into the blood, better and less painful. The tincture and that hydrophobia is the result of of fodine, or pure alcohol, or dilute carbolic acid are the modern substi

Language. from the days when the causes of dis- terize the tissues and thus destroy the eases were supposed to be caused by possible effect, except in the mind of -Puck.

Writing at High Speed Cardinal Newman once said, according to Lord Acton's report, that "nothing is fit to be printed that has not been written twice over."

elder of the village addressed us.

ovels? .The more rapid method is not al-

ays and altogether fatal to distinwhen face to face with an audience, so

it was fascinating, an appalling com- tion came home to me now. My only cause it was against the law of England, but they were not compelled to

The Arabs gathered about us, taunt understand, unless their fanaticism flamed out against me as a representative of the detested foreign rule, During the ensuing hour they inflicted on confidence in them, and then, at some us every abomination of insult.

it was useless to struggle, gave thom ground, that they might inhale them, back taunt for taunt. He was brave But as the days went by he grew more -I admit that. He told them that they would all be dead men before he "You remember, Herr von Elsmer, "You remember, Herr von Elsmer," died. Had they seen the bottles he be said, "I told you that between the broke? In each of them was a milvinegar germ and the pneumococcus lion gods of postilence, who would there is an unknown organism which carry death through Socotra. have called X. The last stage barfles me. The spiroceccus will not be

was no possibility of freeing our milk, but the lack of some suitable selves, and there was nothing to do but wait in the faint hope that the transformation. Yesterday I had al-"Nymph" would appear, learn of our most succeeded, but the violet light predicament, and rescue us. The thought of death was repugnant enough to me, old man though I am, but death yoked to Fehmet was repulsive. I shrank away from him. and I think he understood my feeling, for presently he spoke to me,

It was at the end of the month ened itself on me. I understood now that I heard him cry out one night, so loudly that I rushed into the laboratory, thinking he had met with an in-"I have it!" he shouted exultantly, as he saw me. "Herr von Elsmer, It was late in the evening. The dolet rays made him look more like devil than ever. He was wearing a bandage around his wrist-I noself with you, it was merely because ticed that, but it did not occur to me

t gratified me to do so. to ask him whether be had hurt him-"In three days more the yacht that self, Personally I hoped he had go blood-poisoning. It made me feel like me away," he said. "I can live three days without water, and by the end ment fastening itself upon you." "And you?" I questioned.

He roared his gorilla bellow. vaccinated myself this afternoon," be answered. "The plague cannot touch me, as it will you, for I have a thousand million plague bacilli in my body. which are neutralized by the virus which I inhaled from the broken testtubes. But you, poor wretch of a

The night wore on, and Fehmet taunted me at intervals. But I cared nothing for his words, nor yet for the frost which gradually gave way, as the sun arose, to suffocating heat i realized that the deadly plague had me in its power, and it was not a pleasant death to die.

and stood around us. By this time thirst had induced a partlal delirium in me. I remember seeing Mohammed poke Fehmet in the abdomen with a forked stick, and seeing my companion struggle like a wild beast against his tormentor. Then I became meanscious until I was aroused by feeling Fehmet shake me. "Von Elsmer," he mumbled,

as swollen, so that the words would uardly come from my lips, Pehmet looked at me, and I saw

error in the man's eyes "It is the bubonic plague!" he whined, and at that moment he seemed to shed al' his bombast and self-asertion. The man at my side was nothing more than an Egyptian fellah

"It is the bubonic plague, the milder orm, and I-I inoculated myself against the other," he moaned. me free, Von Elsmer. We shall die

consciousness all through the night. The sight of these little vegetative | Sometimes he grovelled before the organisms, each charged with death image of God in his beart-what God in the most terrible form that could I never knew. Somewhere supersti-"Upon these goat-broth prepara- be devised, sickened me. I thrust the tion, not faith, had set up her throne tions," he answered, "you will see a microscope away and left the room in him. About midnight he lapsed into delirium. At dawn he died. The Arabs shook me out of my

account. It is a great happiness, Herr pushed it beneath the microscrope. fore the window. It was one of those unfastened the ropes that bound me lethargy. They gave me water and to the dead man. They seemed toward the end of January. The pic afraid, and their curious mumbling speech at last reached my appreher sion. I opened my eyes and saw that drooping beside the rivulet that ran their faces were swollen as mine was.

I staggered to my feet, looked And so great was the revulsion of my feeling that I forgot the deadly disease which had laid hold of me. made my way down the bill, half deup and stared at me. I saw recogniticn come into his face.

'It's pretty infectious, you know." "What, the plague?" I muttered.
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ture before me was superb, the tall palm trees, with their graceful fronds.

the natives chanting in their village,

day. On the last occasion of his ap-

I went to bed and for a long time I

heard Fehmet pacing up and down in

of his bed creak as he laid his heavy

body upon it. And I slept.

overpowered.

had made to kill him.

for the disease disappears periodical- | had clustered together; they were ly from the face of the earth, and this changing form as I watched them, is one of its quiescent periods."

The sight of these little vegetati Then how can you obtain it, Feb-

Febmet took my place at the table and

He poured a drop of bouillon from went to work again. Within the clear drop of jelly I could | cool evenings that occur in Socotra

"That is the coryza germ, which like a dog. That is what I call the fast the past year the discovery has been upon the slavish lesser minds, such formed? It is the greatest discovery since Pasteur. Under the violet ray, then, we can transform the coryza to clear away the dishes, cast a lance | germ into the pneumonia germ, which everybody carries in his throat withit occurred to me that, if anything out injury to himself until the lower went wrong with my plans, I might ing of the vitality enables it to proliferate and fasten upon the lungs. He drank raki all that evening until From the pneumonia germ, by the same process, we get the typhoid. thrax. Then come two diplomococci which are innocuous to man but very deadly in the sheep. From the sec-

of the Egyptian, and in the morning ond we get the germ of yeast, his laboratory, growling to himself, as which, in turn, under suitable was his habit when he was excited. I had encountered on the previous follow scarlet fever, blue moid, paced there. At last I heard the spring After breakfast, when he had the lactic organism that curdles milk,

these are the successive transformations of the original, benign coryza." He began to pace the room enthusiastically, swinging his long arms like out of bed, thrust on my slippers, tained a superbuman ingenuity.

"Herr von Elsmer," he said, coming close to me again, "you and I are educated men. We know that matter is all that exists. Some might think it wrong to destroy the inhabitants of peaceful Socotra in order to provide an experiment for a greater holocaust. But we are not burdened with souls and consciences and all the rest of the ghostly paraphernalia invented, fussing with the slides. Presently as Nietzsche says, for the enslavement of the strong by the weak. In "You are acquainted with my plans, three weeks, Herr von Elsmer, my of El Mussuk. Bruised and bleeding, parts of wheat flour in making into a terr von Elsmer?" he inquired. "No," I replied. "That is the reason cotra becomes a desert. Woe to Eng. and tied us back to back. Then the land then! The song of batred shall

I realized that his hatred of Eng-One of them, facing the living room one: he was an anthropoid with the land had become an obsession with across the hall, seemed to be a labora- | brain of a man and the soul of a flend. | him. The seriousness of the situa-DENIES VIRTUE OF MADSTONE | evil spirits or other equally intangible | the victim. But there are several

There is just one way in which the tutes that are much more effective and reptiles and preventing hydropho beneficial. If it were boiled in milk stone.—Los Angeles Times. bia is a reminiscence of ancient super and applied to the wound made by a stition. It is simply a "hangover" mad dog, hiping hot, it might cau-

guished writing. As there are orators who capture their most telling phrases eases were unknown—when most dis germs. Otherwise it could have no but too many times it's an empty taxl. here are writers to whom the happy

Nothing? Not even the Waverley

thought and the exact word come most tion of the jawbone of a snake.

means of coping with him was by murder; to that I could not stoop, and bring us water, my hope was to keep him under observation and, if possible, to delay his ing and buffeting us. Why they included me in the sentence I could not So the days passed. Fehmet had as I have said, made friends with the natives. It was his policy, he told me, to bring them together, to inspire

assembly, to break the tubes con-Fehmet, when he had realized that taining the pneumococci upon the

> They went away at last and Feb met and I lay side by side. There

"It is hard for you, Herr von Els mer," he said, with a sneer, "but, after all, if you had not been placed here with me I should have killed you tomorrow. You fool of an Englishman, did you suppose that you could deceive me with your letters from Bor lin? Why, I put my scheme before Herr von Jagow, and he told the at-tendant to put me out of his office! If I kept you alive and amused my-

prought me here will return to carry of that time the Socotrese will all be dead. You, too, will be dead, of the pneumonic plague which is at this mo-

Toward noon the Arabs visited us

-how do you feel?" "Thirsty," I tried to answer, but found that my jaw-not my tongue-

-a slave now, not a slave-driver. The fear of death was heavy upon blin.

His mumbling voice penetrated my

before the door. The huts of the They, too, were in fear of death. Arabs stood thickly clustered against the base of the hill. Our cottage was down toward the sea, and saw the on a plateau, above which rose the "Nymph" just entering the harbor. scorched peak of El Mussuk. I heard and suddenly I thought of Mohammed. He had not been to the cottage that I forgot the danger of infection and pearance Fehmet had struck him for lirious still, all my purposes set upon some delinquency. He had surmised reaching the wharf at which the ves that Mohammed was plotting missel lay. I reached it at last and chief, and gleefully announced his in- crawled toward the ship's doctor, who tention of carrying out the threat he was standing among a crowd of natives, vaccinating them. He looked

"Reep your distance!" he shouted.

I was awakened by a fearful panhad it in Socotra, demonium. I heard shouts and curses, and, over all, the voice of the Egyptian, howling like a demon. I sprang and ran to the door. I saw Fehmet tion, and an inexpensive substitute struggling in the midst of a group of for meat. It is remarkably high in dusky figures. He knocked them down protein, which is the flesh-producing like tenpins, turned, and boited for the laboratory. He rushed back, car | gested by the gastric juices. rying something in either hand. He

lung them to the ground, there came the sound of splintering glass, and a been pressed from it. It is a highly little cloud of dust arose. Next instant he fell beneath the impact of a concentrated food and is in no way in blow upon the back of his head, and cereals. It could not safely be used at the same moment I was selzed and as such because an excess of protein is probably as damaging to the hu-The Arabs fastened ropes about our man system as the lack of it. H bodies and dragged us up to the top should be mixed with three or four

We were to be left there, without water, until we died of thirst. We were to freeze by night and burn by enough then to leave their women

> At any rate, the demand for high speed in composition saves man from

Saws were first fashioned in imita-

or that constant thred, worn-out feeling, a's time to write Dr. Plerce, dowomen well. No alcohol. Sold scribe your symptoms and get his tablets or liquid. Watch Your Colts

SURE DEATH TO THE BUGS Poor Vision.

A students' rebellion at a university over the dismissal of a professor ted John Mitchell to say:

> free speech. Well, they see now, I guess, how wrong they were. A unfversity to oppose free speech! Why, that's as wrong as the lady s eves "One man was telling another how very cross-eyed a certain lady was, "'Cross eyed!' he declared. Crosseyed! Why, that lady is so cross eyed hat at a dinner where she sat next to me last week, she actually sto out of my plate."

"The trustees dismissed the profes

sor to show that they were against

A Corpulent One. "It's rather curlous about the Gads-

"Yes?" "They have a family skeleton." "Nearly all families do." "But the funny part about it is that

the Gadsbys' family skeleton is a reis-

tive of Mr. Gudsby, who once traveled

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The horror of the conception fas-

tened itself on me. I understood now

that this fiend was experimenting with such a germ in Socotra, with a

view to devastating the island as an

restraining my impulse to draw my re-

volver and destroy him, "And how

Elsmer," he answered, "and it can be

procured. It is the pneumonic plague.

Not a bubonic, observe, from which a full fifty per cent recover under fa-

vorable circumstances, but the pneu-

monic, which, during the late epidem-

ic in Manchuria, slew exactly one hun-

dred per cent of those whom it at-

tacked. Nobody who was infected with it survived. Unfortunately we

"There is such a germ, Herr von

vill you procure it?"

roduce a germ which

tion? Eh, Herr von Elsmer?"



ave you money. <u>Calumet does</u>—it's <u>Pure</u> and far superior to sour milk and sods.

Minimum Wage in Massachusetts. A minimum wage schedule for womm department store workers of Massachusetts has been decided on and will go into effect January 1 next. Mrs. Frank M. Italiowell, president of the State Consumers' league; Carroll N. Doten of the Institute of Technology, and Preston B. Clarko, president of the Plymouth Cordage company, represent ed the public on the minimum wage commission.

The board has been sitting since March, and though it has no power to nforce the wages decided on it may publish the names of employers who efuse to comply. The minimum wage or an experienced woman employed in mum wage for Inexperienced women is gen and oighteen it is \$5. Girls unne paid less than \$5 ner week.—New

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Very truly yours, MRS. MATTIE CAMFIELD,

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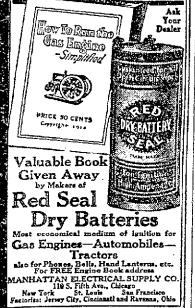
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. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 49-1915.

# The "X" Bacillus

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Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large

Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government.

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that if ever the opportunity developed ain all the damage that was possible. The Ottoman government had never forgiven us for the occupation of Egypt, although Turkey's predominance was recognized, her suzerainty upheld, and an annual tribute of \$3. 500,000 was paid her for her shadowy claims upon the land of the pyramids.

Fehmet Effendi was a Copt, one of the same race that flourished in the days of Ramoses and proliferated under the whip. It was not until England laid hands upon Egypt that the parassed Egyptian knew the meaning of liberty and education. Having acquired these advantages, he naturally looked longingly back upon the days when the Turk scourged him and harassed him with taxes. A whole generation of educated men had grown up, native Egyptians whose hatred f their British benefactors was greator than their hate of anything else.

Take one of the lower races, educate it, place in its hands all the advantages of modern science, and you have raised up a power for evil that you will have great difficulty in subduing again. The case of Fehmet Effendi is an apposite one. He had been trained at the medical department of the Constantinople university, which was created by British enterprise and for a long time subsidized by men and women eager to bring the knowledge | these niggers." In color he was a of medical science to the Turkish empire and to promote the development of hygiene among the people of that

rumbles of the coming storm in Europe began to raise hopes in Constantinopio that the restoration of Turkish predominance was approaching, Fehmet Effendi received a mission from the Ottoman government. I had known of him as a dangerous man; he had been forbidden to return to Egypt, and he was one of the "suspects" on whom the eyes of a wharf. number of secret service men were directed.

It was quite by chance I learned that he was going to the Island of Socotra, a wild, barren, and barbarous British dependency off the east coast of Africa. Nominally under British control, actually Socotra is inhabited by a mongrel race of Arabs, who live under their own laws, or lack of laws, and are kept in wholesome restraint only by the periodical visits of British warships.

My Informant was a colleague o the professor who had frequently performed valuable services for my gov-ernment. He confided to me that Docfor Fehmet's mission was for the pur pose of making certain experiments which, if successful, were to be repoated in Great Britain or India; and that these experiments were to be of a startling character,

I telegraphed at once in cipher to the foreign office in London, and, within a few hours, received instructions to follow Februar to Socotra on board the "Nymph," which would touch at that island on her way to India and would sail from Southampton in a couple of weeks.

This gave Fehmet plenty of leeway; nevertheless, as he was to travel by private yacht, and the British govarnment did not attach sufficient importance to the matter to supply me with similar means of making the journey, I was forced to wait patiently. In due course we sailed, and the "Nymph" dropped me at Mussuk, the father to let her work for me. I belittle port of call, with the promise lieve Mohammed hates me on that of picking me up in a month's time account. It is a great happiness, Herr

when she returned from Calcutta with a battalion of British regulars. I had thought out my plans during you. Mohammed would kill me like the voyage. Whatever the doctor's in- a dog if he dared, but before I go it tentions might be, it was necessary to win his confidence in order to obtain information. I had assured myself that the German government was backing him in his enterprise, and had provided myself with certain forged credentials purporting to emanato from Herr von Martin, one of the permanent under-secretaries for for-eign affairs. On reaching Mussuk I installed myself in the local hotel, as it can be called in courtesy, and then

set forth to gain the acquaintance of Doctor Februar in his small house on the hill, which he had rented from a Europeanized sheik.
It was a hot walk up the hill, and my first view of the man, as he stood

in his tropical uniform at the door of his cottage, was by no means an inviting one. The man's face was fascinating in its brutality. It was the face that appears so constantly on the old Egyptian monuments, the face not of the slave but of the slave-driver. Enormously strong, with a sensual and repulsive physiognomy, a baid head, and a corpulent frame which seemed to flow-there is no other word-within the limitations of his silk tessors coat and trousers, Febmet Effendi seemed to be the incarnation of the basest qualities dominated by what was undoubtedly a high intellectuality. I even felt a certain fear as I remembered that we two were alone in the midst of an uncivilized and fanatical population. among whom, I had learned, he had already distributed presents with the

purpose of ingratiating himself. He glowered at me and greeted me surlily with the Arabic salutation. Extracting my documents from my pocket, I presented them to him, together with my card, which read: "Herr Arthur von Elsmer, foreign of-

fice. Berlin." He glanced at it and invited me Inside. He waved me to a chair and stood before me, reading the papers. The cottage contained four rooms. One of them, facing the living room across the hall, seemed to be a labora- brain of a man and the soul of a fiend.

It was realized in England long ago | tory. The two others, I presumed were bedrooms. It was a comfortable Turkey would seek to do Great Brit- little place, and the Europeanized sheik who had owned it had a Ine, though somewhat rococo, taste in furnishing. I took all in during those moments of suspense. Everything depended on whether my surmise was true, and Februet was in the German government's employment. If he were not. I stood self-convicted as a spy

> To my immense relief Felimet Effendi handed me back my papers with a low bow.
> "I am delighted to meet you, Herr

> von Elsmer," he said. "So Herr von Martin has placed you in charge of my work, I understand?"
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> There was a note of resentment in

> the words, and I hastened to explain. "Hardly that, Hakim. I am, in fact iominally your coadjutor in this work. Of course we place implicit confidence n you, but you will readily realize that, if anything happened to you, the benefits to humanity which are to result from your investigations may become lost or-public."

As I spoke I could see the suspicion and distrust die out of his face. "Where are you staying, Herr von "At the hotel,"

"But you must take up your quartacked. ters with me," he erled. "A man gets lonely here—a white man among do not know where to find the germ, that the spirith of the unknown germ pale lemon. "You must move this afternoon. Stay with me and I will send a man to the hotel for your baggage. Ayesha!"

He clapped his hands, and a goodlooking Arah girl entered the room. She was perhaps seventeen years of age; she was clothed in a flowing robe of white, overlaid with a bright yellow silk shawl. Upon her wrist were bracelets of hammered copper,

"Bring raki!" he ordered, and added in Arabic instructions for a certain man to get my baggage from the

"No, from the hotel," I blurted out. Then, as he corrected himself, I cursed my impudent tongue. Our conversation had been carried on in German, and I saw at once that Fehinet had been trying to discover whether I understood Arabic. However, it was too late to offer any explanations, and after all it was not of the highest significance. The baggage arrived, and by that

time Februet had drunk himself into

a condition of amiability upon raki. He showed me my room, he insisted that I should remain his guest until the work was completed, and his tongue, unloosed, betrayed the man to be what his aspect proclaimed him. I cannot set down the things he told me, or his manner of life in Socotra. I gathered that he had lived in many tropical parts of the world, and that it was his hobby to visit such laces where he could give free vent o his uncivilized instincts. He told me that Mohammedanism was a sham and Christianity a delusion, that there was no life beyond the body, and that the "master-man," as he phrased it, lived solely for pleasure. He pointed thumb at Ayesha as she entered

with the dinner. "No matter where a man goes, he is not too old or ugly to find a sweetman Mohammed, who brought up your baggage, had agreed to buy her from her father. He was saving up for a man who hates you and is afraid of you. Mohammed would kill me like is I who am going to kill Mohammed like a dog. That is what I call the fas-cination of life—to feel yourself free from all restraint, to impose your will upon the slavish lesser minds, such

as Mohammed's." I saw the Arab man, who came in to clear away the dishes, cast a lance germ into the pneumonia germ, which of malignant hate upon Fehmet, and everybody carries in his throat withit occurred to me that, if anything went wrong with my plans, I might

find an unexpected ally there. He drank raki all that evening until bed-time. I took the precaution to place a chair against the door of my room, and slept with my revolver un der my pillow. But the house was persilent, except for the snoring of the Egyptian, and in the morning he was the same sutten animal that I had encountered on the previous

After breakfast, when he had thawed out a little, he took me into his laboratory, which was better equipped than I had expected. There was a large table, on which he had laid out his specimens, his micro-scopes, test tubes and slides. Upon the floor a concection of broth was boiling over an alcohol lamp. There was cold jellied bouillôn in a large jar, which, he informed me, he him-

self had prepared.
"Ayesha can't jelly bouillon," he explained. "Curse the little devil! Some day I shall take a whip to her. But t will be a fine feast, Herr von Elsmer-a devil's feast, and, if it proves successful, as I have no doubt, we shall hold a banquet in London."

He handed me a cigar and began fussing with the slides. Presently he turned to me abruptly.
"You are acquainted with my plans. Herr von Eismer?" he inquired.
"No," I reptied. "That is the reason

why I have come here." He grunted and began pacing the floor, swinging his long, gorillalike arms. The man's resemblance to one of the anthropoids was a startling one; he was an anthropoid with the

soning from insect and snake bites is infecting a wound that are simpler due to a toxin injected into the blood, better and less painful. The tincture and that hydrophobia is the result of of iodine, or pure alcohol, or dilute a germ. carbolic acid are the modern substi-There is just one way in which the tutes that are much more effective stone" for curing the bites of insects application of a madstone might be than even a thoroughly boiled mad

it was fascinating, an appalling com- tion came home to me now. My only cause it was against the law of Engmeans of coping with him was by Presently he came close to me. "We murder: to that I could not stoop, and ere fighting England," he said, "and we my hope was to keep him under hall show no more scruple than she servation and, if possible, to delay bis

work until the "Nymph" returned. has shown. Picture that accuraed is-So the days passed. Fehmet had as I have said, made friends with the sprawling, ramsbackle, indefensible natives. It was his policy, he told me, to bring them together, to inspire man aspirations. She has robbed all nations of their birthright. And it is confidence in them, and then, at some assembly, to break the tubes confitting that we shall rob her of her taining the pneumococci upon the ground, that they might inhale them. been cooped up in the arid, stifling But as the days went by he grew more and more worried.

of Egypt. But suppose England, with her fertile fields, were ours—empty? "You remember, Herr von Elsmer," he said, "I told you that between the "That is the difficulty. Even when vinegar germ and the pneumococcus e have conquered England we shall there is an unknown organism which still find it overrun with her brutish I have called 'X.' The last stage baffles me. The spirococcus will not be Saxons do? They exterminated the come a coccus. I have tried agar and milk, but the lack of some suitable Very well. The modern world is too element of nutrition prevents the transformation. Yesterday I had alsqueamish to tolerate wholesale slaughter But if we can inmost succeeded, but the violet light killed the cultures." out the inhabitants of the island with-Night after night he pored over his out leaving one survivor? A germ which will kill infallibly? A germ

slides, his Crookes refractor bathing him in the sickly violet huc from the short end of the spectroscope as he sat at his table. It was at the end of the month

that I heard him cry out one night, so loudly that I rushed into the laboratory, thinking he had met with an in-

experiment. If he succeeded he would "I have it!" he shouted exultantly, as he saw me. "Herr von Elsmer, come here!" repeat the procedure in England.
"But is there such a germ?" I asked.

It was late in the evening. violet rays made him look more like devil than ever. He was wearing bandage around his wrist-I noticed that, but it did not occur to me to ask him whether he had hurt himself. Personally I hoped he had got blood-noisoning. It made me feel like an accessory to a murder, unwilling accomplice though I was, to be a spectator of that infernal pot-boiling,

me, "Look!" he shouted, I looked through the glass and saw



"In Three Weeks, Herr von Elsmer, My Germ Will Have Been Created and Socotra Becomes a Desert.'

for the disease disappears periodical- | had clustered together; they were changing form as I watched them.

The sight of these little vegetative y from the face of the earth, and this is one of its quiescent periods." organisms, each charged with death

in the most terrible form that could

be devised, sickened me. I thrust the microscope away and left the room-

Fehmet took my place at the table and

ture before me was superb, the tall

palm trees, with their graceful fronds,

before the door. The buts of the

Arabs stood thickly clustered against

the base of the hill. Our cottage was

the natives chanting in their village,

and suddenly I thought of Mohammed.

He had not been to the cottage that

day. On the last occasion of his ap-

pearance Fehmet had struck him for

some delinquency. He had surmised

that Mohammed was plotting mis-

chief, and gleefully announced his in-

tention of carrying out the threat he

I went to bed and for a long time !

heard Fehmet pacing up and down in

his laboratory, growling to himself. as

was his habit when he was excited.

Presently he went into his room and paced there. At last I heard the spring

of his bed creak as he laid his heavy

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The Arabs fastened ropes about our

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rying something in either hand.

body upon it. And I slept.

had made to kill him.

drooping beside the rivulet that ran

went to work again.

"Then how can you obtain it, Fehmet Effendi?" "Upon these goat-broth preparations," he answered, "you will see a certain germ. Observe!"

He poured a drop of bouillon from a test tube on one of the slides and pushed it beneath the microscrope. see a multitude of tiny organisms.

"That is the coryza germ, which produces the common cold," said the Egyptian. "Do you know that within the past year the discovery has been made that all germ life is a variation of a single organism and can be transformed? It is the greatest discovery on a plateau, above which rose the since Pasteur. Under the violet ray, then, we can transform the corver out injury to himself until the lowering of the vitality enables it to proliferate and fasten upon the lungs. From the pneumonia germ, by the same process, we get the typhoid From the typhoid the bacillus of an thrax. Then come two diplomococci which are innocuous to man but very deadly in the sheep. From the sec ond we get the germ of yeast, which, in turn, under suitable

conditions becomes cholera. Then follow scarlet fever, blue moid, the lactic organism that curdles milk, the vinegar germ, an unknown which I call X, and—pneumonic plague. And these are the successive transformations of the original, benign coryza." He began to pace the room enthusistically, swinging his long arms like hails. There seemed a supernatural power in him, as the bald head con-

tained a superhuman ingenuity. "Herr von Elsmer," he said, coming close to me again, "you and I are educated men. We know that matter is all that exists. Some might think it wrong to destroy the inhabitants peaceful Socotra in order to provide an experiment for a greater holocaust. But we are not burdened with souls and consciences and all the rest of the ghostly paraphernalia invented. as Nietzsche says, for the enslavement of the strong by the weak. In three weeks. Herr von Elsmer, my germ will have been created and Socotra becomes a desert. Woe to England then! The song of hatred shall sound louder than the shell. Our army of pneumococci shall sing more flerce

ly than a thousand bullets! I realized that his hatred of Eng-land had become an obsession with him. The seriousness of the situa-

of El Mussuk. Bruised and bleeding. they flung us upon the barren summit elder of the village addressed us. We were to be left there, withou water until we died of thirst. We

overpowered.

vere to freeze by night and burn by day. The Feringhee would know enough then to leave their women alone. They would not kill us, be | self-starter," he retorted. Writing at High Speed.

ing is fit to be printed that has not een written twice over." Nothing? Not even the Waverley

The more rapid method is not always and altogether fatal to distin-guished writing. As there are orators vho capture Lieit most telling phrase when face to face with an audience, so here are writers to whom the happy thought and the exact word come most

most unreadable.

Copied From Nature.

## SUDDEN DEATH

land, but they were not compelled to Caused by Disease of the Kidneys

The close connection which exists medical opinion, without charge—abbetween the heart and the kidneys is solutely free. This "Anuric" of Dr. well known nowadays, As soon as Plerce's is 37 times more active than kidneys are diseased, arterial tension lithia, for it dissolves are acid in the The Arabs gathered about us, taunting and huffering us. Why they included me in the sentence I could not understand, unless their fanaticism flamed out against me as a representa tive of the detested foreign rule. During the ensuing hour they indicted on Fehmet, when he had realized that

risk to send 10 cents for a large trial the ever-famous friend to alling

Carbon disulphate, one part; kero-

and not the stock to the water. It

"killed within a second or two, and

the government veterinary surgeon

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"It is hard for you, Herr von Els SURE DEATH TO THE BUGS! mer," he said, with a sneer, "but, after nsecticide That Has Given Abundant with me I should have killed you to-Value When Required in an morrow. You feel of an Englishman, Emergency. did you suppose that you could de Here is an insecticida invented by lin? Why, I put my scheme before Dr. Herbert E. Brooke, port health offi-Herr von Jagow, and he told the atcer of Singapore, where they have to tendant to put me out of his office! If I kept you alive and amused mydeal with many varieties of bugs. He sends it to the London Lancet and self with you, it was merely because says it is far more effective than cyl-

it gratified me to do so. lin, phenyl, benzine, petrol, keresene "In three days more the yacht that turpentine or soap. It is made as folbrought me here will return to carry me away." he said. "I can live three days without water and by sene, 20 parts; mixed by shaking. Then of that time the Socotrese will all be fead. You, too, will be dead, of the add lysol, seven parts, and keep in a stoppered bottle. When needed for pneumonic plague which is at this mouse, make a ten per cent solution in ment fastening itself upon you." "And you?" I questlened. water, adding the water to the stock

bring us water.

us every abomination of insult.

it was useless to struggle, gave them

back taunt for taunt. He was brave

-1 admir that. He told them that

they would all be dead men before he

died. Had they seen the bottles he broke? In each of them was a mil-

lion gods of pestilence, who would carry death through Socotra,

met and I lay side by side. There

was no possibility of freeing our

selves, and there was nothing to do

"Nymnh" would appear, learn of our

predicament, and rescue us. The thought of death was repugnant

enough to me, old man though I am.

but death yoked to Fehmet was re

and I think he understood my feel-

ing, for presently he spoke to me.

shrank away from him

They went away at last and Feb-

He reared his gorilla bellow. accinated myself this afternoon," he answered. "The plague cannot touch me, as it will you, for I have a thousand million plague bacilli in my body. which are neutralized by the virus which I inhaled from the broken testtubes. But you, poor wretch of a

The night wore on, and Fehmet taunted me at intervals. But I cared nothing for his words, nor yet for the frost which gradually gave way, as the sun arose, to suffocating heat i realized that the deadly plague had me in its power, and it was not a pleasant death to die.

Toward noon the Arabs visited us and stood around us. By this time thirst had induced a partial delirious in me. I remember seeing Muhamned poke Fehmet in the abdomen with a forked stick, and seeing my companion struggle like a wild heast against his tormentur. Then I became unconscious until I was aroused by feeling Fehmet shake me. "Von Elsmer," he mumbled, "1--how do you feel?"

Mrs.A.G.Clemens relieved of my suf-"Thirsty," I tried to answer, but I found that my jaw-not my tonguevas swollen, so that the words would hardly come from my lips. Fehmet looked at me, and I

terror in the man's eyes. "It is the bubonic plague!" he whined, and at that moment he seemed to shed af his bombast and self-assertion. The man at my side was nothing more than an Egyptian fellah -a slave now, not a slave-driver. The

fear of death was heavy upon him. "It is the bubonic plague, the milde form, and I-1 inoculated myself against the other," he mouned. me free. Von Elsmer. We shall die

here together." His mumbling voice penetrated my consciousness all through the night Sometimes he grovelled before the image of God in his beart-what God I never knew. Somewhere superstiion, not faith, had set up her throne in him. About midnight he lapsed into delirium. At dawn he died.

The Arabs shook me out of my I walked into my room and sat be- lethnrgy. They gave me water and fore the window. It was one of those unfastened the ropes that bound me von Elsmer, to have ror a servant a Within the clear drop of jelly I could | cool evenings that occur in Socotra to the dead man. They seemed toward the end of January. The pic- afraid, and their curious mumbling speech at last reached my apprehension. I opened my eyes and saw that their faces were swollen as mine was. They, too, were in fear of death.

I staggered to my feet, looked down toward the sea, and saw the "Nymph" just entering the harbor.

And so great was the revulsion of my feeling that I forgot the deadly disease which had laid hold of me. I forgot the danger of infection and made my way down the hill, half de-Hrious still, all my purposes set upon reaching the wharf at which the vessel lay. I reached it at last and crawled toward the ship's doctor, who was standing among a crowd of na-tives, vaccinating them. He looked up and stared at me. I saw recog-

nition come into his face.
"Keep your distance!" he shouted. It's pretty infectious, you know.

"What, the plague?" I muttered.
"Plague? What the dickens are you talking about? You've got a classical case of mumps. I didn't know they had it in Socotra."

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> We All Know That. "Your dai is an old crank," said the youth who had been told by her father that 11 o'clock was time to go. Dad overbeard the remark. "A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a

> readily when the printer is clamoring for copyslips. At any rate, the demand for high speed in composition saves man from the over-elaboration, the finicky search

for the unconventional, which makes some ingeniously fashioned pages al-And, if it comes to that, were not Hamlet" and "King Lear" potboilers?

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spouse distributed compound

John Mitchell to say. "The trustees dismissed the profesor to show that they were against free speech. Well, they see now, . guess, how wrong they were. A unt versity to oppose tree speech! Why, that's as wrong as the lady server "One man was telling mother but

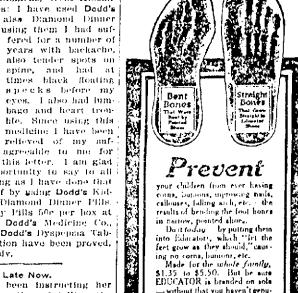
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A Corpulent One. "It's rather curious about the Gada "Yus ?"

"They have a family sheleton. "Nearly all families do."

"But the funny part about it is that the Gadsbys' family skeleton is a rela two applications proved sufficient to the of Mr. Gadshy, who once traveled kill all the Hee (over 2,000) and their about the country as a fal woman in eggs on a small pariah puppy; while a side show."-- Birmingham Age Her-

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Teacher had been instructing her class in the beauties of telling the truth. She told them all about George Washington.
In conclusion, she asked all the

boys who would like to be George Washington to hold up their hands. Promptly up shot every band but "Why Tommy" said the sur-

prised teacher, "wouldn't you like to be a second George Washington?"
"Tain t no use, miss," replied Tommy, without much regret. "I've told too many ites already." This Will Interest Muthers.

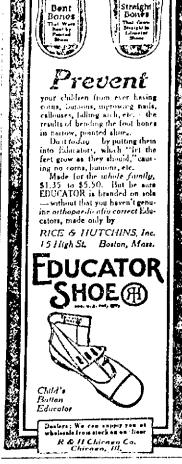
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tion Has Much to Do With Belief Belief in the virtue of the "mad-

and reptiles and preventing hydrophobia is a reminiscence of ancient super-It is simply a "hangover" stition.

things. We know now that the poll other methods of cauterizing and dis-

peneficial. If it were boiled in milk stone.—Los Angeles Times. and applied to the wound made by a mad dog, piping hot, it might caufrom the days when the causes of disterize the tissues and thus destroy the

Language is the vehicle of thought. eases were unknown—when most disgerms. Otherwise it could have no but too many times it's an empty taxi.

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Morrill News .-- The Wisconsin Valky improvement company, who last week acquired the plant and good will of the Meri il Italiway & Lighting Company, assumed charge Wednesday, December 1st. E S. King will remain as manager for some time, Percy Daly, who has been em-ployed will remain for the present. It is the intention of the new com-pany to improve the conditions in every particular. One of the biggest improvements will mean the connec-tion of Wausau, Merrill and Mosinee by electricity. This will give all these cities electrical communications in ave of mishaps, as was the case in the r cent flood

Plainfield Sun -F V Skeel arrived home Thursday from his trip to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he accompanied Sheriff Chase. They re-turned with Driscoil, one of the postoffice tobbers, the United States mar-shal being on hand to take the smallet of the two tobbets in charge. The examination of the one they brought back will be h ld at Wautoma Wednatday We understand that the penalty of the crime with which the prisoner is charged is from 15 to 40 years, undor the state law. The pris-oner's opinion of the way they go after them here for beloing thomselves to other peoples property would look better out of print than in it, and he will have plenty of time to reflect on

"Tall Timber Lyrics," by Dr. G L B Rounseville, is the title of a vol-ume just lasued for the author, from the office of the Marshfield Times The edition is printed in Roycrofter Text, with fliuminated marginals and initials and satin binding. Dr Roun-seville has had many varied and interesting experiences When a young man he studied medicine Afterward he graduated from the medical de-partment of Cornell University, and still later traveled quite extensively 23 a newspaper correspondent in Nor-way, Sweden and Denmark. He was located for several wears in Chicago but his health failing he went to South Dakota From there he came to Miliadore, where he practiced his profession a number of years, during which time he was a frequent visitor to this city Di Rounseville is now broken in health and for the past year has been living at the Odd Fellows' Home at Mattoon, Illinois He is suffering from anomia with no hope, it is said, of permanent re-

Marshfleid News .- Mrs. Fred Holublitz, wife of a farmer near Abbotsford, was brought to the hospital in M1, and Mrs. Jose Ottman drove this city Friday suffering from a bul-let wound in her body, the result of an accidental discharge of a 22-culiber rifle in the hands of her younger son, Henry, age eleven years. The accident happened during the noon hour Friday while she was washing The bullet entered her back between the shoulder and the spinal column, passed close to the heart and lodged in her chest, where it was located with an x-ray photo. If no complications arise the attending physician believes she will recover. It was one of the I-didn't-know-the-gun-was-loaded accidents. The story of that he warned them of the danger of the Peoples Tailering Co. a gun in the hands of boys so young and that he took it away from then ard hid it The story further is that the little fellow discovered the hiding place and carried the rifle to the house, where he began "monkeying" with it, in the course of which it be

Mosinee Times.—William Daxel, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs Axel Daxel, of this city, was badly injured Sunday forenoon by the accidental discharge of a double barrel shot gun, in fact it is a mircle that he did not lose his life in the affair. In company with his father he went out hunting during the fore-noon, and becoming separated from his father he climbed into a tree in which a platform had been erected, thinking that it afforded an opportunity to obtain a good view of the country. The hammers of the gun evidently became caught on a branch, exploding the weapon, the entire charge entering his left hand Fart of the middle finger, all of the third and fourth fingers and part of the hand were blown off. Several shots also pierced his face, and a large hole was blown thru his coat. The accident occured just back of the Knuteson farm. The father who happened to be but a few rods away at the ing habit and be of lasting value. time, hurried to the assistance of the boy and he was immediately brought town for medical and surgical attention. The injury is naturally a very serious one, but the young man is getting along as nicely as could be

Fred Schiefelbein Injured. Fred Schiefelbein walked off the end of a bridge and into the Yellow River at Babcock and was badly injured late last Thursday night while "bleeding" a reight train up or which he was employed as brakeman. The train was moving very slowly, and while he was engaged in his work the lantern he caried became extinguished in some way and as it was very foggy he could not see the bridge nor the river. He fell about twenty feet striking some old piling before he ment into the river and tearing the flesh from his right leg below the knee and also straining the muscles in the upper part of the limb. He was in the water up to his arm pits but managed to get out in some way, he is unable to tell. He succeeded in climbing up the embankment and lantern he caried became extinguishclimbing up the embankment and caught on to the hind steps of the caboose. He was taken to his home and given medical attention and while considerably under the weather he is steadlly recovering from his

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KELLNER NEARBY PLACES Potatoes are 45 ornes now at Anner.

Fred Knute of your city is visiting

at Henry Brahmstead's this week.
Ed Green and family visited with

week.
The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at

Losey who is making them a few days

Moravian Ladies Aid will meet at Mrs Henry Eberhardt this week on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Buss is in your city making

ber children a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stinke of Wild
Rose were callers here on old time rlends the fore part of the week.

Mr and Mrs Louie Milber of Wild Rose visited at the home of Christ Brandt last week

Herman Young and family were callers at the Hjerstedt home this

PLOVER ROAD Mr Floyd Fisher of Rudolph was visitor at the George Endres home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs Charles Voight and son Ralph arrived home on Saturday after a two weeks visit with relatives n Chicago, Milwaukee, Waupaca and Plover. They report a most enjoyable trip
Miss Esther Williams of the River
Wednesday night with

road spent Wednesday night with Viss Bossie Endres Mr and Mrs. Herman Youngs and family spent Filday evening at the Chas Benson home

Felic brothers sawed wood for Peter Fergen Saturday and Monday Mr Will Voight is now employed at the Biron paper mill
M: J. A. Luiz of Grand Rapids was a business caller in our neigh-borhood Monday.

Mr Charles Benson has been busy hauling wood to Grand Rapids the

past week. Miss Nina Moll spent Sunday after noon at the Peter Fergen home. Mrs. Peter Voight and children

Volght home.

-0-0-0 ARPIN Mr. and Mrs. Ohms and daughter

Irma called on Mr. and Mrs Krup and family Sunday. Dr Moffett had a run away Saturday evening when one of the fills frightened George Hoffman caught the horse about two miles from where it started The Doctor was not hurt badly.

The young people had a party over

at Brandt's Saturday night and all report a good time.
Miss Clara Krause returned home from Oconomowoc where she was employed at a summer resort. Wm. Martin and Fred Cole are finishing the Cheese factory living rooms for Henry Peterson who wa hope will have his family out here

soon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gronemeyer visited with Mr and Mrs. John Kurtz on Sunday
Mr. W. W. Clark of your city was out at Miss Marguerite Hewitt's school house in district No. 2 with his cattle slides and a large crowd

thoroughly enjoyed his talk and views. While here Mr. Clark organized a farmers club. Mr. George Hoffman is doing the

Meulier and son Walter unting on Sunday.

Louise Muclier and Edna Gerone never visited the Kerup girls Sunday Charles Tomfohrde is unloading car of feed for the Equity company at the switch.

Anna Ottman is entertaining her aunt and uncle. Grandpa Dearing was up to se Mr. and Mrs. Kerup Sunday.

Albert Elmer's house is just about ready for plastering.

the father is that the weapon and the FOR SALE:-Bass Viol. Fine imamountion were secured by Henry and his older brother William, in a trade; low price. See Charles Matthews at

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### Gift Suggestions for Women

Mesh Bags \$6.00, \$5.75, \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.50 \$2.75 Kid Gloves in Elbow lengths \$3.95 and.....\$2.95 Initial Handkerchiefs 25c, 15c, 10c and .......5c All Linen Handkerchiefs 25c, 15c, 9c and . . . . . 5c Almenian Hand Made Handkerchiefs \$1.50, 75c, 50c, and ........25c Colored Crepe de Chene Handkerchiefs, plain or Ladies Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, Embroidered Handkerchiefs \$1 50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, Hat Plus 25c and ...... 10c Umbrellas \$3 50 \$3.25, \$3.00, \$2.75,\$ 2.50, \$2.00, \$1 75, \$1.25 and ......\$1.00 Fancy Hair Pins \$3.45, \$2.75, \$1.65, 98c, 50c Leather Purses in Black and colors \$4.00, \$3.00, Box Stationary \$1.00, 85c, 75c, 60c, 50c, 35c 25c Manicure Sets \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.25, \$175, \$1.10 and ..... 75c Toilet Waters in any odor \$1 00; 75c, 65c, 50c, 35c, Volland's Daily Thought, Home-Lovers, A Friend or Two Calendars and Calanders of Dinners, Vollands High Art Calendars in water colora 50c and ......25c Sweater Coats \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.00; and \$2.45 Silk Night, Gowns flesh and white...........\$6.00 Corset Covers in Holly boxes \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats \$2.95 up to . . \$4.95 Boudoir Caps \$100, 75c, 65c, 50c, 35c and . . . . 25n



# Lucky Purchase

Dec. 9th.

Commencing
Thursday Morning,
Dec. 9th

SALE

Ending Saturday Night,

A few days ago we were fortunate in making a LUCKY PURCHASE of Men's Suits and Men's Cashmere Wool Hose at Ridiculously Low Prices, and we are going to turn this merchandise over to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity at the Biggest Bargain Prices ever offered.

These suits are made up in Men's and Young Men's styles of latest make, and consist of a large number of Blue Serges. Gray Clay Worsteds, Dark Grey Stripes, as well as fancy patterns in regular stout sizes up to 44. Below is a list of these Wonderful Bargains:



Lot No. 1. \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits

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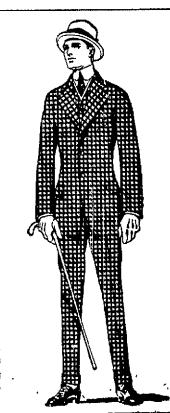
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This lot also includes many Blue serges and Grey Clays that are good values at \$14.00 or \$15.00, also fancy greys and browns, Lucky Purchase Sale Price..... \$9.85

1600 Pairs Men's 25c Cashmere Hose at

# 18c Per Pair

Some of these hose are black and oxford colors, and some have light grey feet. This is on exceptionally large lot of hose for us to buy at this time of the year, but we know that they wont last long at the low price we are offering them at, Lucky Purchase Sale Price, Per pair ..... 180 or six pairs for \$1.00.



# Special Discount on Mens and Boys Overcoats

During this Lucky Purchase Sale we will allow a discount of 10 per cent on our regular stock of MEN'S and BOYS' OVERCOATS.

We will also put on sale from our regular stock the following:

Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$5.85-This lot consists of broken lots of suits and overcoats that formerly sold at prices ranging up to \$10 and \$12.59, sizes 32 to 37, Lucky Purchase Sale price....\$5.85

Special Values from Our Regular Stock

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT—Children's 25c Cotton Hose, black, both 1x1 and 1x2 rib, Lucky Purchase Sale Price....19c

# Lucky Purchase Sale in our Bargain Basement

Men's White Canton Flannel Mit-

tens 4c. These mittens have a thumb

hole on the front, also on the back, so

Women's and Misses' Suits \$2.95

Women's and Misses' Suits **\$**3.95

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they can be worn on both sides, giving double the wear. Lucky Purchase saleprice per pair......4c

Boys' White Canton Flannel Gloves with gauntlets, Lucky Purchase sale price per pair.....4c

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15c Knit Mufflers 5c. These are well made Mufflers that clasp together back of neck, Lncky Purchase sale price each .... 5c

Women's Fleece Lined Dresses 79c

Women's Flannel Waists

79c. One Lot of Furs at Greatly

Boys' Overcoats

Reduced Prices

\$1,98

Boys' Sweaters 35c

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During the Lucky Purchase Sage we place on sale the following canned

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FARMERS Get your feed from us and save money. Specials for Tuesday, Dec. Women's Waists 98c. Tuesday we | Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts ..... ... 692 will place on sale in our Ladies department, third floor, one lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists at each .... 98c

Women's Kimonas \$1.00. Tuesday we will put on sale in our Ladies Department one lot of Kimonas that originally sold from \$1.15 to \$2.50 at \$1.00

19 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 (Not over \$2.00 worth to a customer) Shelled Corn 500 lbs., per 100 lb .\$1.45 (Last years crop)

Apples per barrel ... \$4.25, \$3.98, \$2.98 Soroso Coffee, 25c grade ..... 19c (Not over 8 lbs to a customer) One bottle Ketchup FREE with each

49 lb, sack of Victoria Flour.

\$1.00 Enfield Cotton Blankets.....77c Boys and Girls 25c Cotton Hose .... 18c 10 per cent discount on Toys. Basement Specials

Calições, per yard...... 5c

Hot Coffee Served Free-from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

8, 10, 20 Penny Nail, per pound.....2c Not over 10 lbs of a size to a customer. 10c Taffeta Ribbon, per yard ......5c Meriricks Thread per spool .......3c One lot of Graniteware, regular 15c values, special for Tuesday Dec. 14th, 

Our store will be open during Christmas week on the following nights until 9 o'clock---Monday.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 20, 21, 22 and 23. We will close Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 6 p. m. as usual and will be closed all day Saturday; Christmas Day.

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New London Press. J. H. Kroll is mounting a large pair of deer ant-lers for Mr. Preston of Shiocton. The antiers were found in the northern woods by Mr. Preston and he was offered \$25 for same soon after he found them. There are sixteen prouge on the antiers and they measure 615, inches in riccimensure at proups on the authors and they measure 6 by inches in rircumer since at the base of the horns. The deer was probably killed by wolves as there are to the marks on the end of one proug. Mr. Presion also shot a 260 pound buck, the head of which will be mounted by Mr. Kroll.

Merrill News.—The Wisconsin Val-ley Improvement company, who last work acquired the plant and good will of the Merr'll Railway & Light-will of the Merr'll Railway & Lighting Company, assumed charge Wednesday, December 1st, E. S. King mestay. December 1st. E. S. King will remain as manager for some time, Percy Daly, who has been one played will remain for the present. It is the intention of the new company to improve the conditions in every particular. One of the biggest improvements will mean the connection of Wausau, Merrill and Mosines by electricity. This will give all these cities of mishaps, as was the case in ase of mishaps, as was the case in the reent flood.

Plainfield Sun. F. V. Skeel arrived home Thursday from his trip to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he accompanied sheriff Chase. They returned with Driscoil, one of the postoffice robbers, the United States marshal being on hand to take the smaller of the two robbers in charge. The examination of the one they brought back will be held at Wautoma Wodangsday. We understand that the penalty of the crime with which the prisoner is charged is from 15 to 40 years, under the stell haw. The prisoner's opinion of the way they go atter them here for holping themselves to other peoples property would took better out of print than in it, and he will have plenty of time to reflect on the matter.

"Tall Timber Lyrics," by Dr. G. L. B. Rounseville, is the title of a volume just issued for the author, from the oilire of the Marshfield Times. nme just bassed for the author, that the office of the Marshfield Times. The edition is priated in Roycrofter Text, with l'fundinated marginals and initials and satin binding. Dr. Rounseville has had many varied and interesting experiences. When a young man he studied medicine. Afterward he graduated from the medical department of Cornell University, and still later traveled quite extensively so a newspaper correspondent in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. He was located for several years in Chicago, but his health failing he went to South Dakota. From there he came to Milladore, where he practiced his profession a number of years, during which time he was a frequent visitor. profession a number of years, during which thus he was a frequent visitor to this city. Dr. Rounseville is now broken in health and for the past year has been living at the Odd Fellows' Home at Mattoon, Illinois. He is suffering from anenda with no hope, it is said, of permanent re-

Marshfield News.—Mrs. Fred Holubiliz, wife of a farmer near Abbotsford, was brought to the hospital in
this city Friday suffering from a bulbet wound in her body, the result of
an accidental discharge of a 22-callber rifle in the hands of her younger
son, Henry, age eleven years. The
accident happened during the moon
hour Friday while she was washing
dishes. The hull's entered her back,
hetween the shoulder and the spinal between the shoulder and the spina column, passed close to the most and lodged in her chest, where it was and lodged in an x-ray photo. If no and lodged in her cass, was read to was located with an x-ray photo. If no complications arise the attending physician believes she will recover. It was one of the I-didn't-know-the-gunwas-loaded accidents. The story of the father is that the weapon and the computing were specied by Henry and amultion were secured by Henry and his older brother William, in a trade; that he warned them of the danger of that he warned them of the danger of a gun in the hands of boys so young and that he took it away from them at dult it. The story further is that the little fellow discovered the hiding place and carried the rifle to the house, where he began "monkeying" with it, in the course of which it became discharged.

Mosinee Tinws.—William Daxel, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Daxel, of this city, was badly injured Sunday forencon by the accidental discharge of a double barrel shot gun, in fact it is a mircle that he did not lose his life in the affair. In company with his father he went out huating during the forencon, and becoming separated from noon, and becoming separated from his father he climbed into a tree in noon, and becoming separated rion his father ho climbed into a troo in which a platform had been erected, thinking that it afforded an opportunity to obtain a good view of the country. The hammers of the gun evidently became caught on a branch, exploding the weapon, the entire charge entering his left hand. Part of the middle finger, all of the third and fourth fingers and part of the hand were blown off. Several shots also pierced his face, and a large hole was blown thru his coat. The accident occurred just back of the Knuteson farm. The father, who happened to be but a few rods away at the time, hurried to the assistance of the boy and he was immediately brought to town for medical and surgical atboy and he was immunatory brought to town for medical and surgical at-tention. The injury is naturally a very serious one, but the young man is getting along as nicely as could be

Fred Schiefelbein Injured.
Fred Schiefelbein walked off the end of a bridge and late the Yellow River at Babcock and was badly injured 'late last 'Thursday night while "bleeding" a reight train up on which he was employed as brakeman. The he was employed as brakeman. The train was moving very slowly, and white he was engaged in his work the while he was engaged in his work the lantern he carled became extinguished in some way and as it was very foggy he could not see the bridge nor the river. He fell about twenty feet striking some old piling before he went into the river and tearing the fiesh from his right leg below the knee and also straining the muscles in the upper part of the limb. He was in the water up to his arm pits but managed to get out in some way, he is unable to tell. He succeeded in climbing up the embankment and caught on to the hind steps of the cabooso. He was taken to his home and given medical attention and while considerably under the weather he is stendily recovering from his injuries.

Potatoes are 45 cents now at Kellner.
Fred Knute of your city is visiting at Henry Brahmstead's this week.
Ed Green and family visited with Mrs. A. Buss over Sunday.
R. M. Burroughs of Nekoosa was a caller at the Munroe home last week.

week.
The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at at Rev. Radtke's home last week with about 40 present. All went home well pleased with the new parsonage. well pleased with the new parsonage.
Rev. Radtke informs us that Geo.
Buker of your city put a nice center
table in the home free of charge.
Thanks George.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ely returned
home from Coloma last week accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Geo.
Losey who is making them a few days.

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Moravian Ladies Ald will meet at

Moravian Ladies Ald will meet at Mrs. Henry Eberhardt this week on Wednesday.
Mrs. A. Buss is in your city making her children a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stinke of Wild Rose were callers here on old time friends the fore part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Loule Miller of Wild Rose visited at the home of Christ Brandt last week.
Herman Young and family were callers at the Hjerstedt home this week.

PLOVER ROAD \_0---0---0

Mr. Floyd Fisher of Rudolph was visitor at the George Endres home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight and son Raiph arrived home on Saturday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Chicago, Milwaukee, Waupaca and Plover. They report a most enjoyable

Miss Esther Williams of the River road spent Wednesday night with Miss Bessle Endres. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Youngs and

family spent Friday evening at the Chas. Benson home. Fdio brothers sawed wood for

Petito brothers sawed wood for Peter Forgen Saturday and Monday. Mr. Will Voight is now employed at the Biron paper mill. Mr. J. A. Lutz of Grand Rapids was a business caller in our neigh-

borhood Monday.

Mr. Charles Benson has been busy hauling wood to Grand Rapids the

hadling wood to Grand Adopts
past week.
Miss Nina Moll spent Sunday afternoon at the Peter Fergen home.
Mrs. Peter Volght and children
spent Sunday afternoon at the Willie Volght home.

and family Sunday.

Dr. Moffett had a run away Saturday evening when one of the fills full causing the horse to become frightened. George Hoffman caught the horse about two miles from where it started. The Doctor was not hurt

badly.
The young people had a party over at Brandt's Saturday night and all

at Brandt's Saturday night and an report a good time.
Miss Clara Krause returned home from Oconomowoc where she was employed at a summer resort.
Wm. Martin and Fred Cole are finishing the Choese factory living rooms for Henry Peterson who wallope will have his family out here soon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gronemeyer vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz

on Sunday.

Mr. W. W. Clark of your city was out at Miss Marguerite Hewitt's school house in district No. 2 with his cattle slides and a large crowd thoroughly enjoyed his talk and views. While here Mr. Clark organization for many city.

ized a farmers club.

Mr. George Hoffman is doing the mason work on Jean Gardner's build-

mason work of some contings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ottman drove to Pittsville Monday.

Walter Geronemeyer and Mr. F.

F. Menker and son Walter went hunting on Sunday.

Louise Mueller and Edna Geronemeyer wilted the Kernp girls Sunday.

meyer visited the Kerup girls Sunday. Charles Tomfobrde is unloading a par of feed for the Equity company at

unt and uncle. Grandpa Dearing was up to see Mr. and Mrs. Kerup Sunday. Albort Elmer's house is just about

ready for plastering. FOR SALE:—Bass Viol. Fine imported instrument, going at a very low price. Sea Charles Matthews at the Peoples Tailoring Co. tf.

# A Worth While Christmas

Make the Christmas present works

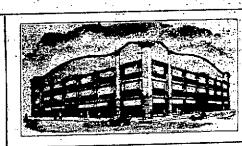
A Savings Bank book showing a credit in the name of your friends of one dollar or more will start the saving habit and be of lasting value.

We furnish, free, with these deposits, a beautiful nickeled bank in an appropriate holly box. Look at them in our window.

#### First National Bank, Grand: Rapids, Wis.

Oldest Bank in Central Wisconsin

Only 14 Shopping Days Before Christmas SHOP EARLY



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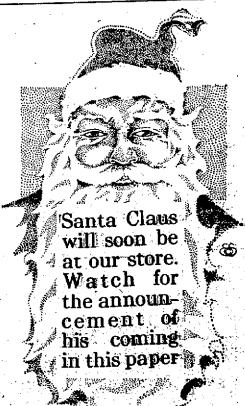
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# Gift Suggestions for Men

Dness Shirts \$1.50, \$1.35 and ...... \$1.00 Smoking Jackets, \$10.00, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$5.00 Bath Robes in all desirable colors ranging in prices Auto Scarf \$1.50, 75c and ................................. All Lipen Handkerchiefs 50c, 25c and . . . . . . 15c Mackinaws \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7:75, \$6.95, \$5.45 \$3.95 Trunks \$25.00, \$9.75, \$9.00, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$4.95 Fur Caps \$8.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.95, and .... \$2.95 Cuff, Links \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c and . . . . . . . . . . 10c Sweaters \$6.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.00 and ... \$2.00 Gold Watches with 20 year guarantee \$14 and \$12 Silver watches with Elgin movement \$7.50, \$6.00 Ingersol Watches \$2.00; \$1.50, and ..........\$1.00 Winter Caps \$2.00,\$1.65, \$1.50, 95c and . . . . . 50c Automobile gloves and mittens \$3.00, \$2.75, \$1.95 and ......\$1,50 Traveling bags \$12.50, \$10.00, \$8.50, \$7.00, \$6.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and.....\$4.95 Suit Cases \$7.75, \$6.50, \$5.95, \$4.95, \$3.45, \$2.75, \$1.75, \$1.45 and ......95c Silk Handkerchiefs 50c and ..................................25c Safety Razors \$7:50, \$5.00, \$3:50, \$2:50, \$1.00 and .....35c Pipes \$6.50, \$4.00, \$2.50, \$1.00, 75c, 60c, 50c. 35c Fountain Pans \$7.00 \$5.00, \$3.00; \$2.50, \$2.00, Pocket Cigar cases \$3.75, \$2.25,, \$2.00, \$1.75. 

## Gift Suggestions for Women

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	Mesh Bags \$6.00, \$5.75, \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.50 \$2.75
	Mesh Bags \$0.00, \$3.10, \$4.25
	All Linen Handkerenters 2.00, 1 and \$1.50, 750,
	All Linen Handkerchiefs 25c, Armenian Hand Made Handkerchiefs \$1.50, 75c, 25c
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	New Pine 43 45 \$2.75, \$1.00, 500, 500,
	- in Black and Colors, \$4,00, \$0,00
	Box Stationary \$1.10, 525, 105, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.25, Manieure Sets \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00,
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	\$1.00 and Brush Sets \$8.00, \$6.00, \$2.50, \$2.00,
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	The Art Calendars in Water Colors.
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	Sik Hose \$1.45, \$1.25, and \$2.45 Sweater Coats \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.00; and \$2.45
	Sweater Coats \$6.00, 45.00, 42.00.
	Silk Night Gowns nesh and white.
	Corset Covers in Holly boxes \$1.50, \$1:00, 50c,
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	Bath Robes \$2.00 up to
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Ì	m Mass \$2.50 up to
	The County \$9.50 ND to
Ŀ	Boudoir Caps \$100; 75c, 65c, 50c, 35c and 25c
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# Lucky Purchase

Commencing Thursday Morning, Dec. 9th.

SALE!

Ending Saturday Night, Dec. 18th.

A few days ago we were fortunate in making a LUCKY PURCHASE of Men's Suits and Men's Cashmere Wool Hose at Ridiculously Low Prices, and we are going to turn this merchandise over to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity at the Biggest Bargain Prices ever offered.

These suits are made up in Men's and Young Men's styles of latest make, and consist of a large number of Blue Serges. Gray Clay Worsteds, Dark Grey Stripes, as well as fancy patterns in regular stout sizes up to 44. Below is a list of these Wonderful Bargains:



Lot No. 1. \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits \$13.85

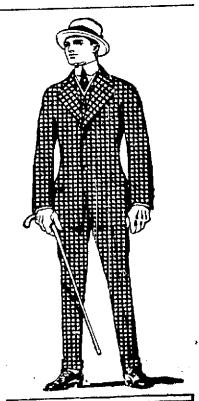
Lot No. 2. \$14.00 and \$15.00 Values for \$9.85

This lot also includes many Blue serges and Grey Clays that are good values at \$14.00 or \$15.00, also fancy greys and browns, Lucky Purchase Sale Price.... \$9.85

1600 Pairs Men's 25c Cashmere Hose at

# 18c Per Pair

Some of these hose are black and oxford colors, and some have light grey feet. This is on exceptionally large lot of hose for us to buy at this time of the year, but we know that they wont last long at the low price we are offering them at, Lucky Purchase Sale Price, Per pair ..... or six pairs for \$1.00.



# Special Discount on Mens and Boys Overcoats

During this Lucky Purchase Sale we will allow a discount of 10 per cent on our regular stock of MEN'S

Special Values from Our Regular Stock We will also put on sale from our regular stock the following: Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$5.85—This lot consists of broken lots of suits and overcoats that formerly sold at prices ranging an to \$10 and \$12.59, sizes 32 to 37, Lucky Purchase Sale price....\$5.85

and BOYS' OVERCOATS. HOSIERY DEPARTMENT—Children's 25c Cotton Hose, black, both 1x1 and 1x2 rib, Lucky Purchase Sale Price....19c

# Lucky Purchase Sale in our Bargain Basement

Women's and Misses' Suits \$2.95

Women's and Misses' Suits \$3.95

Women's and Misses' Coats \$2.95

Women's and Misses' Coats \$4.95

Women's and Misses' Coats \$9.95

Men's White Canton Flannel Mittens 4c. These mittens have a thumb hole on the front, also on the back, so they can be worn on both sides, giving double the wear. Lucky Purchase sale price per pair......4c

Boys' White Canton Flannel Gloves with gauntlets, Lucky Purchase sale price per pair.....4c

Men's 50c Leather Work Gloves 29c. These gloves have horsehide palms and good leather backs, Lucky Purchase sale price per pair..... 29c

15c Knit Mufflers 5c. These are well made Mufflers that clasp together back of neck, Lncky Purchase sale price each......5c Women's Fleece Lined Dresses 79c

Women's Flannel Waists 79c

One Lot of Furs at Greatly Reduced Prices

> Boys' Overcoats \$1,98

Boys' Sweaters

35c

# 7 Cent Sale Canned Goods

During the Lucky Purchase Saje we place on sale the following canned goods in our grocery department:

Peas 10c grade, good quality......7c Corn 10c grade, good quality......7c Baked Beans 10c Grade, good quality......7c Mustard Sardines, good quality..................7c Ketchup 10c bottles good quality......7c Mince Meat 10c packages, Log Cabin brand....7c Soda Crackers by the box, per pound .........7c (Not over 3 packages to a customer.) 2 Bars Galvanic soap ......7c (Not over 6 bars to a customer.)

FARMERS Get your feed from us and save money.

# Specials for Tuesday, Dec. 14 Women's Waists 98c. Tuesday we will place on sale in our Ladies depart-Calicoes, per yard......5c

ment, third floor, one lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists at each .... 98c Women's Kimonas \$1.00. Tuesday we will put on sale in our Ladies De-

partment one lot of Kimonas that originally sold from \$1.15 to \$2.50 at \$1.00 19 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 (Not over \$2.00 worth to a customer)

Shelled Corn 500 lbs., per 100 lb .\$1.45 (Last years crop) Apples per barrel. \$4.25, \$3.98, \$2.98

Soroso Coffee, 25c grade ..... 19c (Not over 8 lbs to a customer) One bottle Ketchup FREE with each 49 lb, sack of Victoria Flour.

\$1.00 Enfield Cotton Blankets.....77c Boys and Girls 25c Cotton Hose .... 18c 10 per cent discount on Toys.

# Basement Specials

Hot Coffee Served Free-from 11 a. m.

8, 10, 20 Penny Nail, per pound .... 2c Not over 10 lbs of a size to a customer. 10c'Faffeta Ribbon, per yard......5c Meriricks Thread per spool ..... ..3c One lot of Graniteware, regular 15c values; special for Tuesday Dec. 14th, each ......7c

Our store will be open during Christmas week on the following nights until 9 o'clock---Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 20, 21, 22 and 23. We will close Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 6 p. m. as usual and will be closed all day Saturday, Christmas Day.

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